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TOWBOAT STRIKE HALTS THIRD OF RIVER SHIPPING: TALKS CONTINUE

450 Men From Three Major Barge Lines Out - Two Unions Demanding Shorter Work Week.

(Picture on Page 3A.) Barges of three major barge lines operating on the Mississippl river and its tributaries were tied up today by a strike of 450 towboat officers and pilots, who are demanding improved work-

Carriers affected are: Federal Barge Lines, Inc., with offices in the Paul Brown building and docks at the foot of North Market street; American Barge Line Co., 612 Olive street, and Mississippi Valley Barge Line Co., 1017 Qlive street, with a terminal at the foot of Rutger street. Other lines operating on the Missouri, Ohio and Mississippi rivers are not involved in the dispute.

It was estimated that 50 tow-It was estimated that 50 tow-boats and their barges, repre-senting about one third of the shipping on the 3000-mile river system, were docked because of the strike.

The strike was called by two

unions representing members of the AFL Masters, Mates & Pilots Association, Locals 3 and 28, and the CIO Marine Engineers Asso-ciation. Both unions have offices in St. Louis.

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A union spokesman said there are no wage demands. Salary rates for towboat officers vary from \$430 monthly for mates to about \$750 for pilots and masters. Chief point at issue its long hours, the spokesman stated.

"We work seven days a week, spending about \$4 hours on duty," the union representative explained. "In busy times we are on a boat 60 to 70 days at a stretch. We are asking a day off for each day worked, in order that we may spend some time with our families."

MAILMAN TURNS
TABLES AND ANKLE
BY CHASING DOG

When a dog chases a mail carrier, it is very annoying, but when a mail carrier chases a street of the less seriously hurt passengers testified at the inquest.

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When a dog chases a mail carrier, it is very annoying, but when a mail carrier chases a dog, it is news, particularly if he sprains his ankle and clouts himself on the head with his mailbag, James Riggs of Bethalto, Ill.. found today.

Postman Riggs, 22 years old, of 322 Carbon street, had gotten tired of the barking and yapping of a beagle hound that nipped at his heels every day as he delivered the mail.

After taking it as long as he chald, Riggs decided Friday he todult turn the tables for once, and chase the dog. "I was going to

actual turn the tables for once, and chase the dog. "I was going to clobber him with my mail sack, or threaten to." he said. The hound turned tail and Riggs bounded in pursuit.

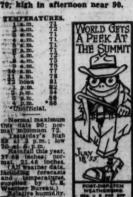
Intent on his yelping quarry, "Ison tenned to he hole and

pound leather sack piled on top of him. He limped back to the Post Office, missed a day's work Saturday but was back on the job-teday.

Times Have Changed. WASHINGTON, July 18 (AP) The Atomic Energy Commis-ion put out a release on a peech by Chairman Lewis E. trauss for use at 2:99 p.m.

Showers

Cifficial forecast for St. Louis nd vicinity: Partly cloudy todonal thundershowers; low tem



Stabbed to Death WOMAN STABBED

MRS. RITA HOLZER

Chicago, Killing 22.

had seen a fire, during a stop

engine of a Braniff Airways

er Drawers - Baby Unharmed.

Mrs. Rita Holzer, 311 North hittier street, was stabbed to death early today when she interrupted a man who was robbing her third-floor apartment She was stabbed about 1:25 a.m., and died at 6 o'clock at City Hospital.

She was 26 years old.
Her 6-month-old son, Arthur
was in a crib and was not
harmed.

harmed.
Joseph Palazzola, a secondfloor tenant who responded to
her screams for help, said she
told him her assailant was a Negro. She found him rummaging
through dresser drawers when
she got up to attend to a parakeet, she said.
Heard Man Running.
Other tenants of the apart-Blaze in Engine Extinguished at Stop Before Airliner Fell at

Other tenants of the apart-ment building said they heard (Picture in Everyday Magazine.) CHICAGO, July 18 (AP)-Passengers testified today they

ment building said they heard heavy footsteps of a man running down the fire escape at the rear. Mrs. Holzer's empty wallet was found in a trash container on the third-floor landing. Richard Harbor, an employe of the nearby Windsor Apartment Hotel, 4209 Lindell boulevard, told police he was standing at the rear when he heard a woman scream, and then saw a Negro run out of the building where Mrs. Holzer lived. The man ran down an alley. Harbor is a Negro. at Wichita, Kan., in the left plane which crashed at Chicago's Midway Airport in a fog early yesterday, killing 22 persons and injuring 21 injuring 21.

Several of the less seriously hurt passengers testified at the

man ran down an alley. Harbor is a Negro.
The victim was lying on her back just inside the door to her apartment when police arrived, and by then she was unable to tell what happened.
Two Held as Witnesses.
Police arrested a man and his wife and held them as material witnesses. The man said he was a friend of Mrs. Holzer and last saw her on Saturday.
She came to St. Louis about a year ago from Lancaster, Wis., and had been a student at the University of Wisconsin, officers

and had been a student at the University of Wisconsin, officers were told.

They found a note in the apartment giving a telephone number and the name of a woman living in Normandy, saying she should be notified in case of an accident. The number proved to be an old one, and police were attempting to trace it.

CITY GETS JULY QUOTA OF RAIN IN FIRST 17 DAYS

Heavy showers in St. Louis yesterday, measuring 1.05 inches, brought total precipitation for the first 17 days of July to 3.26 inches, which is .35 of an inch more than normal for the entire month.

ripped off, the other aflame.

Stewardess Killed.

John Edward Foust of Youngstown, O., told how Stewardess Mary Teel had told passengers to fasten their seat belts for a landing, and added: "... and I hope I see you again soon." She died in the crash.

Miss Fransuell Wilcox of Detroit, said she also had seen the fire at Wichita, but thought the filight was "very lovely" until the landing.

"We seemed awfully close to the ground, and we were going awfully fast," Miss Wilcox testified. "Then we landed on what Temperatures dropped 17 degrees within two hours—from 87 at 4 p.m. to 70 by 6 p.m. yesterday—when rain was heaviest. With yesterday's rainfall, precipitation totaled 1.11 inches in St. Louis over the weekend. Meteorologist Harry F. Wahlgren said showers ranged from light to heavy in the St. Louis area. There was .02 of an inch at the Lambert-St. Louis Field. .08 at Webster Groves, 1.35 inches at University City, 2.03 at Alton and 3.79 at Prairie du Rocher in Randolph county. Precipitation in St. Louis for the year to date is 17.68 inches, still 3.78 inches below normal. Temperatures dropped 17 deawfully fast," Miss Wilcox testified. "Then we landed on what
looked like a highway and I
thought the pilot made a mistake. Then we hit something.
The next thing I knew I was
hanging from my belt."
Ronald Hopkins, 19, of Wichita, said that when the engine
fire developed, he asked Miss
Teel, "is it supposed to burn
like that?"

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pned, "No, it isn't."

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Wings Dropped Alternately.

He told of wondering why each wing was dropped alternatel several times shortly before the crash.

"It must have bothered the stewardess, too," Danner said, Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Five St. Louisans Tour West In Kitchen-Equipped Hearse

Five St. Louisans, released from the Army on the West Coast early in June, took a fourweek tour of the western states on their way home in a large, black hearse which they equipped with an ice box, stove and radio, they related today.

Martin W. Siebert, 680 Clark avenue, Webster Groves, said the soldiers bought the hearse for \$150 two months before they were to be released June 7. "The big question," he said, "was whether the thing could get us home."

The others are Wayne L. Walter, 444 Park road, Webster Groves; Glenn Maushund, 5436 Greeham avenue; Jerry Thomas, 5740 Walsh street, and Chester P. Martin, 5866 Christy avenue.

They were drafted together P. Martin, 5866 Christy avenue.

They were drafted together and stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash, except Martin, who was at The Presidio, San Francisco.

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EISENHOWER OFFERS RUSSIA SECURITY FROM GERMANY; SOVIET FOR TROOP 'FREEZE'

She Interrupts Intruder Going Through Dress-Lying in Crib Nearby ARMIES LIMITED IN EUROPE: STEP

Bulganin Tells Parley Moscow Is Joining Atom Pool and Will Contribute Share of Fissionable Material.

GENEVA. July 18 (AP) Russian Premier Bulganin today proposed an immediate freeze on all foreign troops in European countries as the first step toward a general security organi zation to replace the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and other regional alliances.

Bulganin in his opening address to the conference of the Big Four heads of government, announced the Soviet Union has decided to contribute atomic materials to the "world bank" for atoms which President Eisenhower proposed in 1953. On the question of European security, Bulganin agreed to give careful consideration to all Western proposals, but he left no doubt that Russia's primary aim in the conference—as it has been for years—is to prevent the rearming of Germany and to bring about the end of NATO.

The tone of his address, however, was mild. announced the Soviet Union has

ever, was mild. Atomic Decision a Surprise. The Russian decision to con tribute to the international poo tribute to the international pool for peaceful utilization of atomic material came as something of a surprise. The United States has aermarked 220 pounds of fissionable material for the pool, and President Eisenhower in his opening address to the conference today expressed regret that the Soviet Union had not accepted his proposal.

cepted his proposal.
It was not known whether the policy-making Soviet delegation, including Communist party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev, made the Nikita S. Khrushchev, made the decision to join the atom pool after Mr. Eisenhower spoke, or came to Geneva prepared to do so. However, Soviet sources said they were late distributing the text of Bulganin's speech because extensive changes were made after he heard Mr. Eisenhower, British Prime Minister Eden and French Premier Faure.

The specific proposals put forward by Bulganin on European security provided for action in two stages:

1. An agreement by all European countries and the United States to refrain from the Use States to refrain from the use of force in settling disputes and a freeze on all foreign troops

a freeze on all foreign troops on European soil.

2. An agreement to set up a new all-Europe collective security system to come into effect simultaneously with complete termination of NATO, the Paris exceptions to newly West Germany to the paris was to see the paris to be a second to the paris to be partially the paris the partial the paris to be partially the paris the agreements to permit West Ger man rearmament, and the War-

agreements to permit west German rearmament, and the Warsaw treaty, which provides for a NATO-type organization for Eastern Europe.

Bulganin then declared the Soviet Union had accepted western proposals concerning the limitation of conventional armaments and said that in return "we are entitled to expect that these powers would take a step which would insure agreement on the prohibition of atomic weapons; that would put the whole problem of disarmament on firm ground."

Continuing his disarmament theme, Bulganin announced that the Soviet Union planned to demobilize the troops it withdraws from Austria upon coming into force of a peace treaty for that country and urged the Western powers to do the same.

Rejects Two U.S. Points. Bulganin declared the present conference is no appropriate place to discuss two issues raised Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

BIDAULT'S JEST: GENEVA'S SWANS,

Russian and American Leaders at Geneva PRESIDENT URGES



Members of the Soviet delegation to the summit meeting take their places at the conference table of Geneva's Palace of Nations. In the group in front are (from left) DEFENSE MINISTER GEORGI ZHUKOV, Communist party leader NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV, PRE-MIER BULGANIN and FOREIGN MINISTER V. M. MOLOTOV, Behind Bulganin are G. M. ZARUBIN (hands crossed in lap), ambassador to the United States, and JACOB MALIK, ambassador to Brivain. Others in the back row are not identified.

EDEN PROPOSES NON-AGGRESSION

Would Include United Germany in European Arms Control and Security Treaty.

(Eden Excerpts on Page 4A.)

By ARTHUR GAVSHON GENEVA, July 18 (AP) — Prime Minister Eden proposed today that the Big Four powers, plus a united Germany, swap non-aggression pledges and band together in a new European se

curity treaty.

The British leader, speaking The British leader, speaking at the "summit" conference, also said Britain is ready to join the United States, France, reunited Germany and Russia in limiting arms and armies in East and West Germany and in the countries neighboring Germany.

He said "a system of reciprocal control" could be formed to supervise the arrangements which would not be intended to prejudice an eventual world disarmament program.

Eden said also: "We should be ready to examine the possibility of a demilitarized area between East and West" in Europe.

Europe.

Eden told the afternoon session of the conference that if such "a practical experiment" in arms control succeeds in Europe it could be extended throughout the world.

"If we can once establish a sense of security over the con-

"If we can once establish a sense of security over the continent of Europe—if we can create an effective system to reduce tensions here—can we not hope that this first success will be the preliminary for wider and more far-reaching understanding?"

Hinges on German Unity.

He emphasized in his opening speech that Britain's plans for a "little disarmament program" in Europe and for underpinning the security of the continent hinges in the first place on the unity of Germany.

"So long as Germany is divided, Europe will be divided," said the man whose initiative in early May brought about this face-to-

the man whose initiative in early May brought about this face-to-face meeting of the Big Four-government heads.

He repeated that Britain still considers the so-called Eden plan of 1954/the best possible basis of achieving German unity. That plan was based on free, supervised all-German elections. The reunited German government that would emerge should, he insisted, have the right to join any military grouping it wishes.

any military grouping it wishes. Russia rejected that plan at the Berlin conference of the Big Four foreign ministers. The Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

MOSQUITOES GIVE BIG FOUR DINNER **GUESTS BAD TIME**

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Faure Suggests Disarmament In European Union's Framework

WEST'S PRESS AIDS He Also Proposes That TO ATTEND TALKS, NO ROOM FOR RED

GENEVA, July 18 (AP)-Chief GENEVA, July 18 (AP)—Chief press spokesmen of the American, British and French delegations told their Soviet opposite number over lunch yesterday they will personally attend the daily sessions of the Big Four.

James C. Hagerty of the United States, Sir George Young of Britain, Pierre Baraduc of France and Leonid Ilyichev of Russia were trying to co-ordinate ar-

world press on the four-power conference proceedings.

Ilyichev, however, told his western colleagues that he was at a disadvantage. He was not included, he said, in the restricted Soviet team of 10 at the conference table.

"Don't worry," Sir George Young told him with a straight face, "we'll keep you informed."

More than 1200 reporters are covering the Big Four meeting. They have been told they will be excluded from all the summit sessions.

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DULLES FINDS WAY TO RELAX AT GENEVA, GOES SWIMMING

GENEVA, July 17 (INS)—Secretary of State John Foster Dules found a way to relax from the tensions of the intensive preparations for the Big Four meeting today—he went swim-

Germany and Russia Be Included in Security Setup.

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meeting today—he went swimming. Dulles donned bathing trunks and plunged off the dock at President Eisenhower's villa into beautiful Lake Geneva while the President conferred with Sir Anthony Eden. Eisenhower, Zhukov Have Warm Reunion, Khrushchev Takes Over Geneva, July 18 (AP)—President Eisenhower and Georgi K. Zhukov greeted each other way at the Palace of Nations. The meeting today—he went swimmed the pointed out that under the WEU the West German Federal Republic, which was admitted toward the solution of substantive problems, which after all is what we are here for." Eisenhower Speaks First. The President Eisenhower and Georgi K. Zhukov greeted each other way at the Palace of Nations. The meeting took place as the summit conference got under gram of action aimed at ending the dangers of atomic war, user that there will be much progress made toward the solution of substantive problems, which after all is what we are here for." Eisenhower Speaks First. The President Eisenhower and Georgi K. Zhukov greeted each other way at the Palace of Nations. It was described by a member of the dangers of atomic war, ushring in a period of atomic plenty and lifting iron curtains all over the world. James C. Hagerty, Mr. Eisenhower the conversation.

MOSCOW ACCEPT UNIFICATION, GET

Submits 6-Point Program Including Arms Cut, Lifting of Barriers, Liberty for Satellites, Curbs on Communism.

Eisenhower Text on Page 4A.

By MAX HARRELSON GENEVA, July 18 (AP)-The western powers, led by Presient Eisenhower, today offered Russia new security guarantees against a unified and rearmed

against a unified and rearmed Germany. They challenged Soviet Premier Bulganin to join in ending the cold war and lifting the Iron Curtain.
Bulganin, however, countered with a proposal for an immediate freeze on all foreign troops in European countries as the first step toward a general security organization to replace the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and other regional alliances.

lances.

He announced Russia was going to contribute to a world atomic pool, as proposed by the United States.

Plunging immediately into what the West called the central problem of the Big Four summit talks, Mr. Eisenhower disclosed that the West would agree to consider new guarantees for the Soviets if Russia would go along on German reunification.

In quick succession, Mr. Eisenhower, French Premier Faure and British Prime Minister Eden advanced separate ideas as to how Russia could be safeguarded against a revived Germany.

Germany.

Calls for 'a New Spirit.'

The President called for "a new spirit" and an end of the "dreary exercises" of the cold

war.

He did not make specific proposals on European security, but stated simply that the United States would be willing to consider additional safeguards if Russia thought it would be threatened by a united Germany

threatened by a united that many.

Eden declared Britain would be prepared to become party to a security pact including the United States, Russia, France and a united Germany.

He also put forward a proposal that the Big Four seek agreement on arms ceilings for

As a supplement to this, the French premier proposed a general disarmament program based on the co-operative framework to the Western European Union of which six western powers and Germany are members.

Germany mare members.

Germany mare neither be neutralized nor otherwise discriminated against, Faure declared. He added:

"I propose that we look toward including Germany in general security organization. That organization could be extended to include all European states which agree to belong. It could also impose new defensive commitments upon those already existing."

Recalls Pledge.

Bulganin resulmed.

Eisenhower Sums Up.

Mr. Eisenhower, chairman of the first day's session concluded the meeting with the announcement that the conference of the four will easily recede from pusitions established today. But he added:

"If, genlemen, through all these debates and all these are guments we can preserve and sustain this spirit of friendship, if we can prove to ourselves and to the world the sincerity of our statements that we are here to work co-operatively for peace, the indeed this conference will be a great success.

"In such a spirit and in such."

be a great success.
"In such a spirit and in such an effort I am sure that there

His Apparent Moves Toward Assuming Leadership for Peace Are Inspiration for Euro-

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1955, Pulitzer Publishing Co.) GENEVA, July 18—The drama of this conference of the four

of this conference of the four powers is very largely concentrated in one man. That man is Dwight D. Eisenhower, President of the United States at this moment in the great crisis in the history of mankind.

The fact that he should today read the opening address at a conference on which the peace of the world and the future of Western man depends is in itself of the world and the little western man depends is in itself drama of a very high order. Fifteen years ago he was an obscure Army officer whose career had shown to the outsider no

scure Army officer whose career had shown to the outsider no particular promise of great things to come, with the events that were to shape his destiny still unseeable and unknowable.

Intuitive Understanding.

It is his intuitive understanding of the role in which his extraordinary destiny has cast him that is part of his strength. Thus he could say when he landed at the Geneva airport that in presenting the hopes of America for peace he represented a force greater than he did when became to Europe in 1944 with a vast army and air force.

That is the kind of confidence making itself felt not only here but throughout Europe and perhaps in Asia as well. It is this element—the capacity to lead from strength—that has been missing from all of America's vast physical power until the President began, in the last six months, to discover that he must himself take the lead and put aside, at least for a time of trial and testing, the fears and doubts of the professional agents of

and testing, the fears and doubts of the professional agents of diplomacy. That is the essential meaning of this meeting at which, in the opening stages at least, there is every indication that the President intends to carry through the positive and constructive lead that he has begun to assume. As a consequence of

signed as it was in the immediate aftermath of liberation in 1942. After the doubts and fears of the McCarthyist band for sare days and hours of debate as to detail, and the leader in fact as well as in title of the most powerful nation in the world. The destiny of this man from Ablene, Kan, is curiously related to Europe, symbolized in the coming out of the western sky of his beautiful silver plane. There was a deep and poignant meaning in this, that for all the thousands of words written about it, can scarcely be conveyed.

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who has stood in such a lofty place one cannot help but think if the element of luck that has lped to bring him where he During the war and in its mediate aftermath Mr. Eisenimmediate aftermath Mr. Eisen-lower was a passive, if not an active, participant in the diffi-cult political decisions that have destroyed the reputations of many other men in the years when American fear of Commu-nism at home as well as abroad was an obsession. Yet he came through more or less untouched. Never Attacked by Reds.

It is a part of his good for-tune, and perhaps in a far larger sense the good fortune of the West in this moment of decision, that through all the years of the cold war he has never been directly attacked by Soviet Rusdirectly attacked by Soviet Russia. His policies as President have been attacked but the blame has been put on his advisers and most often on Secretary of State Dulles, who is a constant target of abuse. If, therefore, the Soviets actually mean to try to negotiate peace they will have no face-saving problem in having to recant their attacks on the principal spokesman for the West.

The feeling about President Eisenhower should not be misunderstood in the United States. It is nothing like the almost hysterical adulation that greeted Woodrow Wilson when he came to Paris at the end of World War I.

ed Woodrow Wilson when he came to Paris at the end of World War I.

Europe then still believed in saviors and the millenium of a world state which Wilson, the wangel of peace, seemed to promise. Europe has suffered too many shocks and disillusions to cherish such wild hopes today.

Hope for Way Out.

On the United States President there is concentrated the hope, not of a new day to be usivered in next month or next year, but for a slow and inevitably uncertain and probably

y uncertain and probably inful way out of the dead end thas seemed to promise noth-

Opening of Summit Conference



Representatives of the Big Four gather around the conference table at Geneva today as the summit talks begin. CHARLES BOHLEN, ambassador to Russia; PRESIDENT EISENHOWER and SECRETARY OF STATE DULLES sit at the left of the table in that order. PREMIER EDGAR FAURE of France is at center of the French delegation in background. PRIME MINISTER ANTHONY EDEN of Britain sits with FOREIGN SECRETARY HAROLD MAC MILLAN at center of British group (right). Russian delegation, headed by PREMIER BULGANIN (center), is seated in foreground.

Text of Talk By Eisenhower

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

At End of Day GENEVA, July 18 (AP). Following is the text of Presi-dent Eisenhower's concluding statement at today's summit

session:

GENTLEMEN of the conference, except for a few details of arranging the following schedule (time of meetings for Tuesday) this completes

ings for Tuesday) this completes the business for today. (He re-ferred to Premier Bulganin's speech).

Considering, however, that my brief moment of glory as the first day chairman of this con-ference is about to terminate, I

Is every indication that the President intends to carry through the positive and constructive lead that he has begun to assume. As a consequence of that leadership in recent months his popularity in Europe is nearly as great as it was in the immediate aftermath of liberation in 1945.

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and meaningful way but there is the feeling in Europe that the climate in the United States has ltered and the man responsible for the alteration is here a sense of what this altera-

here a sense of what this alteration means.

In the President's rather brief
opening remarks to the conference today the only important
new element was the prospect of
American acceptance of disarmament on the basis not of complete inspection and control but
of prevention of a surprise atof prevention of a surprise at-tack. This is close to the Russian concept.

Makes Expected Points.

Otherwise Mr. Eisenhower made the points he had been expected to make—about Ger-man reunification, disarmament, the satellite states and interna-

tional Communism.

He spoke with a modesty and a reserve that found an immediate response even among some who have been most critical and suspicious of America. This was not the pronouncement of a propagandist but the earnest plea of a man seeking a path to understanding and mutual reunderstanding and mutual re-spect. As he said, "We are not ere merely to catalogue our differences," not to repeat the same dreary exercises that have char acterized most of the negotia-tions of the last 10 years. This is a promising and hopeful be-ginning and the critical question now is how the Russians will respond.



Khrushchev Does Most Talking

At French Dinner for Russians Bulganin Remains in Background as Party

Chief Expounds Kremlin Views in

Informal Discussions. GENEVA, July 18 (UP)— referred obliquely to the fact Nikita Kurushchev did virtually that the Soviets had abrogated all the talking for the Soviet their friendship pact with delegation at the dinner given France after the rearmament of

all the talking for the Soviet delegation at the dinner given them last night by French Premier Faure, informed sources disclosed today.

It was Khrushchev who expounded the Kremlin point of view at the dinner which lasted until early this morning, the sources said, despite the fact the Russian guests were led by Premier Nikolai Bulganin.

The Russian party included the top figures of Kremlin officialdom—Bulganin, Defense Minister Marshal G. K. Zhukov, friend of President Eisenhower; and Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.

Sone of the French officials at the dinner said it was "remarks able" to see such important personages remain so much in the background while Khruschchev almost monopolized the dinner discussions.

Other questrers noted, however, the least gight's disparse to the first might's dippersion of the Soviet Press said Premier Faure told the Russian all the other things that Mr. Faure drinks to."

gradov.

While the general atmosphere was easy and friendly, the evening was not without some diplomatic fencing. In his toast to his Kremlin guests, Faure spoke fluently in Russian and

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many and peace.

after President Eisenhower opened the Big Four summit parley with a call for East-West negotiations on German unity.

In many cities throughout the Bonn republic, traffic was halted. Bonn republic, traffic was halted. Workers in factorles and offices stopped work. In West Berlin, Paul Loebe, president of the League for an Undivided Germany, delivered a one-minute radio appeal just before noon to urge Germans to pray for reunification. The silence in West Berlin was broken by the ringing of the American-donated

TWO MINUTES OF SILENCE

was observed throughout West Germany at noon today in mass hope that the Geneva conference would lead to unification of Ger-

radio appeal just before noon to urge Germans to pray for reunification. The silence in West Berlin was broken by the ringing of the American-donated Freedom Bell in City Hall.

REDS OUST LEADER'S SON

MONTEVIDEO, July 18 (UP)
— Eugenio Gomez Jr., son of Uruguay's No. 1 Communist, has been expelled from the party as a Yankee spy," it was announced today.

A brief announcement published by the Red organ Justicia said young Gomez had been a member of the "Yankee espionage service." It gave no details.

Staement: It ain of these things could be accomplished, and the nations work in good faith, we'd certainly-be on our way to world understanding."

Foresees Further Meetings. Senator Sparkman (Dem.), albama, 1952 Democratic vice presidential nominee, said the Big Four meeting could lead to a series of similar meetings on specific cold war problems throughout the world.

He joined six other Senate members, three Republicans and three Democrats, in expressing hope for easing of world tenlished by the Red organ Justicia said young Gomez had been a member of the "Yankee espionage" in the settings and the party and certainly-be on our way to world understanding."

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WEST GERMANY OBSERVES

The observance came shortly

Eisenhower in Bullet-Proof Auto PEACE IS NEARER At Geneva, Bulganin in Open Car THAN IN YEARS,

U.S. Caravan a Traveling Fortress Compared to Russians'-Reds Wave

Like Tourists.

Former Secretary of State Thinks Geneva Conference May Lessen Tensions.

WASHINGTON, July 18 (UP)

Former Secretary of State
James F. Byrnes believes the
world is closer to peace today
than it has been "during the last
few years"

ew years."
But Byrnes, who attended the But Byrnes, who attended the last Big Four conference with Russia at Potsdam, Germany, 10 years ago, said he does not think Russia has abandoned its expan-sionist policy—just its strategy. He added, however, that "the changed strategy is encourag-ing."

Governor, who was Secretary of State during the early part of former President Truman's Administration, said he thought the present Big Four conference at Geneva "should result in lessen-ing" East-West cold war ten-

sions.

He was interviewed yesterday by a local television station by telephone from South Carolina.

Negotiating From Strength.

Byrnes said the West is in a favorable position to push for peace "because we are negotiating from strength."

He said he thought this country's leaders should negotiate with Russia.

"We can reach agreements"

with Russia.
"We can reach agreements"
with the Russians, he said, "but
from our experiences of the last
10 years we should realize that
the Soviets will keep an agreement only so long as it is in their interest to keep the agree-

Chairman Walter F. George of Charman Waiter F, George of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said today that the Big Four conference is "getting off to a good first step. He said President Elsenhow-er's statement was a "very level, well-balanced approach to a dif-ficult problem."

well-balanced approach to a difficult problem."
He told reporters, "I'm more encouraged than I have been that it is quite possible that some steps will be taken that will permit the world to move in a new direction in an effort to decrease and lessen tensions."
Acting Senate Democratic Leader Earle C. Clements of Kentucky, said of the President's staement: "If all of these things could be accomplished, and the could be accomplished, and the

myko in the back. They were followed by a single closed car with Soviet security guards.

The Eisenhower column—last to arrive—was a traveling fortress by comparison. The only open cars were the two that followed the presidential automobile. They were festeoned with more than a dozen Secret Service agents. By DAVID M. NICHOL he Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1955. GENEVA, July 18—The United States Secret Service precautions surrounding President

States Secret Service precautions surrounding President Eisenhower today made Soviet leaders seem almost unaccompanied.

Arriving at the Palais des Nations for the opening session of the Geneva conference, top Kremlin officials rode in small open cars, waved and smiled like tourists on a gay outing.

Correspondents and others grouped at the archway leading to the courtyard first gasped in astonishment, then broke into loud and sympathetic laughter.

Soviet Premier Bulganin, in gray felt hat, and Soviet Communist party secretary Nikita S. Khrushchev, in light summer suit, were preceded by a single decoy car and accompanied by four Swiss soldiers on motorcycles.

Immediately behind came a second open car with Soviet Defense Minister Georgi K. Zhukov, smiling broadly in the front seat, and Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and Deputy Premier Andrei A. Gro-

Sparkman said the meeting can be considered successful if it leads to a series of simflar meetings on such things as Far Eastern problems, European security and world disarmament.

Senators Capehart (Rep.), Indiana, Long (Dem.), Louisiana, and Flanders (Rep.), Vermont, expressed their hopes for the Big Four meeting on the CBS radio program "The Leading Question."

Capehart said that as far as he can see the Russians "are

Minnesota, interviewed on the NBC-TV "Meet the Press" program, said there "must and will be" a Far Eastern conference after the Geneva meeting to deal with tensions in Asia. He urged the United States to consult with other Asian nations in advance of such a meeting and "mot just go to them with an American-made plan." He added that Red China should be invited because it is involved in almost all Asian problems.

No Geneva Solutions.

Sparkman and Senator Bridges (Rep.), New Hampshire, agreed on the NBC television show, "American Forum," that "no solutions as such" to specific world problems can come out of the Geneva meeting.

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Carrollton.

A Jerseyville (Ill.) man was ar-

ested today and held for inves-

tigation in the death of Walter A. Varble of Carrollton, Ill.

whose battered body was found on a gravel road about a mile and a half northeast of Carrol-

Moninger was traced to a ho-

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Russell Expects Law for

POLICE TRACING

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Whose Body Was

Police today sought to trace

the movements of Floyd Oesricker, Jefferson county truck

driver, from the time he left his

home at Maxville Tuesday night

for St. Louis to the time he

was bludgeoned to death by

Oestricker's body, the skull

crushed by multiple penetrating

wounds, was found Saturday in

gartner road, St. Louis county.

The 36-year-old truck driver

and mechanic was last seen alive

by his wife, Elizabeth, and their

three small children when he

left the house after 7 p.m. Tuesday with the announced intention of going to the Loughbo-

ough Body & Paint Shop, Virginia and Loughborough ave-

Sgt. Louis Feco of the Missouri Highway Patrol said Oes-

ricker never arrived at the St.

nues, St. Louis.

person or persons unknown.

WILSON SAYS EISENHOWER OK'D IMPOUNDING OF MARINES FUND

Tells of Plan to Take 'Another Look' Asserts Ridgway Criticism Disregarded Civilian Reserves.

QUANTICO, Va., July 18 (AP) Despite protests from Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway and some members of Congress, Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson plans continued emphasis on

big atomic-air power and small-er ground forces.

"Obviously 1 think the pro-gram is about right or I'd be advocating a different one." Wilson told a press conference yes-terday at the conclusion of the annual secretaries conference.
... He said also that President Eisenhower had approved his impounding of \$46,000,000 which Congress added to the conference of the conference impounding of \$46,000,000 which Congress added to the Presi-dent's Marine Corps budget to offset a planned cut in Marine strength. Wilson disclosed Thurs-day he had ordered the money held up "while we take another book."

His comments on the over-all His comments on the over-all defense program came in response to questions about a farewell letter Ridgway addressed to him before retiring June 30 as Army Chief of Staff. The general, long an opponent of ground force cuts, restated his arguments against what he described as the Administration's over-emphasis on air-nuclear weapons.

weapons. 'Confidential' Label. Wilson, who permitted release of the letter, Friday only after some of its contents had appeared in the press, said he had first put a "confidential" label on it because of the imminent Geneva summit conference which

opens today.

He made it clear he thought
Ridgeway should have avoided
discussion of a possible war with
Russia involving nuclear weap-

and a half northeast of Carrollton early Sunday. Carrollton is
40 miles north of St. Louis.
Greene County Sheriff Fred
Ballard announced that the man,
who identified himself as Earl.
Moninger, a laborer, had admitted fighting with Varble and
shoving him out of a moving
automobile. Moninger was being
questioned further by the sheriff and State's Attorney Richard
Husted at Carrollton.
Ballard quoted Moninger as
saying he, Varble and a woman
were together in the machine
when Varble was killed. They
had been drinking, he said. Authorities are searching for the
woman.
Moninger was traced to a hoons.
"I didn't think the timing was good," he said. "The President and (Secretary of State John) Foster Dulles have sufficient problems without any of us add-ang to them." tel near the National Stock yards on the East Side after He added: "I feel strongly nat the peoples of the world re looking toward peace, not

(International News Service said Wilson commented also that Riddway neglected to take into account the strength of civilian

reserve forces.
(Wilsou said: "Reserves are the key to the solution of the Army's problem. It doesn't seem right key to the solution of the Army's problem. It doesn't seem right to the to keep large numbers of man in uniform just so they can be ready to fight in X number of months if necessary. That is the role of the reserves, and it can be done without interfering so much with their lives. I hope to get a satisfactory reserve bill out of Congress, and to build the reserves to a point where the Army will feel satisfied.")

Replies to Criticism.

Wilson said he had cleared with the President his decision to hold up the added appropriations for the Marine Corps—an action which some Congress members have criticized.

When asked what the President said, Wilson replied "He said there was a precedent for

when asked what the President said, Wilson replied "He said there was a precedent for it and he thought it was tright thing to do."

Wilson said one division will be withdrawn, some time before next July 1, from the Far East Put not necessarily from Korrea There are four divisions—three Army, one Marine—In Korrea or Japan. But it was evident that the division to be pulled out will be Army. Wilson, when asked which division would be withdrawn, said that was up to the Army.

Okinawa, the big island off China over which Japan lost control in World War II, appears destined to be the major base for ground forces in the extreme western Pacific. As a start, at least the major part of the Third Marine Division is shipping from Japan to Oki-

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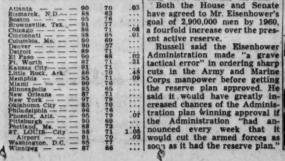
WASHINGTON, July 18 (AP)
—Senator Richard Russell (Dem.), Georgia, said yesterday he expects Congress to pass legislation to give this country a stronger reserve but probably not "an adequate" one. He said it will not produce the buildup to 2,900,000 combat ready men President Eisenhower has asked for.

Missouri - Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Mostly fair in ex-treme north; partly cloudy else-where tonight with a few widely for.
Interviewed on the CBS television-radio show "Face the Nation," he said he did not bewhere tonight with a few widely scattered thundershowers in south and east central this evening and diminishing tonight; generally fair tomorrow; little change in temperature; low tonight 65 to 70; high tomorrow 85 to 90.

Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with a few scattered showers or thundershowers in south and central; little change in temperature; low tonight 64 to 70; high tomorrow 85 to 90 except lower close to Lake Michigan. Nation, he said he did not be-lieve the strongest provisions of either the House or Senate bill would provide such a force. A conference committee will start this week trying*to work out a compromise on separate bills passed by the two cham-bers.

Weather in Other Cities (Observations for high at 6:30 a.m. for previous 24 hours; low for previous 13 hours.)



Docked by River Pilots' Walkout



Federal Barge Lines towboat Kokoda and barges tied up at foot of Lesperance street today by the strike of towboat officers and pilots, who are seeking improved working conditions.

Two other major Mississippi river barge lines are affected by the strike.

Traffic Jams and Overcrowding only" policy. Census figures show that the SUSPECT ARRESTED Disrupt Opening of Disneyland IN ILLINOIS DEATH

(Picture in Everyday Magazine.)

He Admits Fighting With Victim—Body Found Near

the youngsters got a look at him. He climbed on a horse and rode peak operations, wasn't able to handle half that number.

As a result, many parents and children skipped long, seemingly endless lines in front of such Disney creations as Snow White's castle, a Mississippi riv-

STRAUSS HAILS NEW **WORK ON CHARTER REVISION** TO GO ON THROUGH SUMMER

First Reactor of Kind for

ATOMIC MILESTONE

Members of the Board of Aldermen's Legislation Committee will continue to work through the summer on needed changes in the city charter, Alderman Anton Niemeyer, chairman, said today. Niemeyer said the committee probably will make public some proposed changes at intervals of about two weeks.

SCHENECTADY, N.Y., July a (AP)—Atomic Energy Commission chairman Lewis Litrauss said today the first trauss said today the first ivilian use of atomically genrated electric power carries tope "for the day when the tom will serve only as the torn will serve only as the committee, the committee of the Board of Alderman Anton Niemeyer, chairman, said today. Niemeyer said the committee probably will make public some proposed changes at intervals of about two weeks. Gerald K. Presberg, who has assisted Emmet T. Carter, attorney for the Board of Alderman Anton Niemeyer, chairman, said today. Niemeyer said the committee probably will make public some proposed changes at intervals of about two weeks. Gerald K. Presberg, who has assisted Emmet T. Carter, attorney for the Board of Alderman Anton Niemeyer, chairman, said today. Niemeyer said the committee probably will make public some proposed changes at intervals of about two weeks. Gerald K. Presberg, who has assisted Emmet T. Carter, attorney for the Board of Education, has been employed as special conselvent the proposal to the summer on needed changes in the city chairman and the summer on needed changes in the city chairman and the summer on needed changes in the city chairman and the summer on needed changes in the city chairman and the summer on needed changes in the city chairman and the summer on needed changes in the city chairman and the summer on nee yards on the East years of the had given Moninger a ride there. The truck driver said he thought the man had something on his mind.

Varble, 51 years old, a maintenance man for Linder Township, was seen in the Carrollton business section a few hours before his body was found. He had about \$30 when last seen, acquaintances said, but only 10 cents was found on the body.

EAST 2027 BRARREN PI ANES

Straues, preparing to channel into commercial lines the first such power to be sold by the Government, said that "what we are about to do may well stand as a symbol of our hopes and aspirations..."

His remarks were prepared for ceremonies at which some power generated by the working model of a submarine engine was to be channeled into a public utifity system.

The reactor, designed and built at the AEC's Knolls atomic power laboratory by General

Last year 542,827 passengers departed on commercial flights from Lambert-St. Louis Field, the airport manager's office announced today. The passengers left here on 40,243 flights.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration reported last night that New York, Chicago and Washington led the nation in originating flights. Total number of passengers flying last year was ing flights. Total number of passengers flying last year was 31,657,852, on 2,660,679 flights, an increase of 47,812 flights compared with 1953, the CAA said.

* From New York, including Newark, N.J. 3,836,634 persons boarded 137,833 flights. Chicago reported 3,044,545 passengers on 120,234 flights. Washington had 1,509,963 persons leave on 78,524 departures, the report said. power laboratory by General Electric Co. in suburban West Milton, is a counterpart of the reactor to be installed in the be launched July 21 at Grot

Strauss said:
"Today, as the mere by-product of a reactor designed, not to provide commercial power but to propel a submarine, we are met to turn over to the people, for their peaceful pursuits up. for their peaceful pursuits, up 10,000,000 watts of elec-

tricity . . ."
The Niagara-Mohawk Power Corp., whose lines supply the West Milton atomic site with West Milton atomic site with power, has contracted to buy this by-product power.

"In two years or less, our first full-scale plant to produce electrical power from atomic energy will be supplying 60,000 kilowatts to the Pittsburgh area.

"American companies, groups of companies, in various parts of the United States stand parts of the United States stand ready, as of now, to build six commercial atomic power plants with a total capacity of 765,000 kilowatts and have them com-pleted within the next five years, at a total cost of nearly \$250,000,000."

JOHN L. SADOWSKI HEAD OF RAT CONTROL SECTION

John L. Sadowski, 4621 Kos suth avenue, has been appointed public health engineer in charge of the sanitation and rat control section of the City Health Divi-sion, Mrs. Edward G. Brungard, director of public welfare, an-nounced today. PIPE and Repairing

bills passed by the two chambers.

Russell, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said the original proposal offered by Mr. Eisenhower would have produced the 2,900,000 men because it required reserve service through a form of draft. He said he would have supported the measure in Congress had he thought it could have been approved by Congress, Its opponents were "too vocal," he said.

Both the House and Senate have agreed to Mr. Eisenhower's goal of 2,900,000 men by 1960, a fourfold increase over the present active reserve. MOSS & LOWENHAUPT 306 North 8th FOR FAST RELIABLE SERVICE Adams PHONE MAIN 1-2218

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University of Michigan Group Conducting Survey - Shortage Eased Here.

A survey of the housing probems of big families is being conducted in St. Louis and other cities by the Survey Research Center of the University of Michigan, it was learned today.

For years, families with only ne or two children have had difficulty in renting adequate living quarters. Although the ousing shortage generally has eased in St. Louis, some land-lords still follow an "adults

number of large families in the United States is increasing. The national survey, financed by a grant from the Rockefeller

(Picture in Everyday Magazine.)

ANAHEIM, Calif., July 18 er showboat and jungle steamer. All the park's three restaurants were unable to care for all who mathed to eat but there was an ample reason. Most of the guests learned yesterday at a special preview. The fabulous amusement park is the brainchild of Walt Disney. But, probably for the first time in his career, Disney disappointed thousands of youngsters. The park, which hopes to handle 60,000 persons a day in peak operations, wasn't able to handle half that number.

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Traffic jams were described and the continued demand for housing to accommodage big families has led the Chicago Housing Authority to expand this on families with five or more children and their housing probelems.

Lin Chicago, a number of one-bedroom apartments in public housing projects have been converted into three-bedroom units by cutting doors through walls, and the continued demand for housing to accommodage big families has led the Chicago Housing Authority to expand this conversion program.

In New York, plans are being mant from the Rockefeller Foundation, will put a spotlight on families with five or more children and their housing probelems.

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Mr. and Mrs. Victor Timmerman, Carlyle, Ill., were injured were rescued. The body was recovered by the St. Charles collided with another machine collided with another machine on Illinois Route 157 a mile west of Centerville Station Township, near East St. Louis.

Timmerman suffered a head injury. His wife suffered a head injury. His wife suffered a broken right shoulder and cuts, and the continued demand for housing to accommodate big families has led the Chicago Housing Authority to expand this conversion program.

Man and Wife Injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Timmerman, Carlyle, Ill., were injured.

Were rescued. The body was recovered by the St. Charles County Emergency Volunteer County Corps.

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made to expand the number of big apartments in new housing projects and to convert some

ing projects and to convert some apartments in old buildings.

The first two public housing projects in St. Louis, Carr Square Village and Clinton Peabody Terrace, provided 62 fourbedroom apartments and no five-bedroom units in their 1315 apartments. With completion of three projects now under control of these projects now under control of the control apartments. With completion of three projects now under con-struction, the St. Louis Hous-ing Authority will have 302 four-bedroom and 127 five-bed-room apartments out of a total of 6207 units.

Three new public housing projects were authorized for St. Louis last month. In planning these, architects will aim at providing large apartments in one-and two-story buildings, and units for smaller families in tall buildings.

units for smaller families in fall buildings.

The Public Housing Administration has been limiting four- and five-bedroom apartments to 10 per cent or less of the total in projects developed with federal aid. The survey on big families may help determine whether this ceiling will be raised. Kiefer's Qualita

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KILLED DRIVING ON RACETRACK

Victim Apparently Took Car on Track Near Jerseyville, Ill., as a

Howard G. Theis. 2748 State street, Granite City, was killed yesterday when his automobile overturned on the Jersey County Fairgrounds racetrack, where he had driven it, apparently as a stunt, after the end of the

regular motorcycle races.

The car, in which two other
Granite City men, Clarence Neistorek and George Amisa, were

storek and George Amisa, were passengers, spun over on a curve at one end of the track near Jerseyville, police said.
Theis, 24 years old, died in an ambulance en route to St. Luke's Hospital. Neistorek, 2035 Iowa street, Granite City, was taken to Jerseyville Community Hospital, suffering from fractured ribs. Amisa was not hurt.

Man and Wife Injured.

Clinton Vogt, Centerville Station, driver of the other automobile, suffered minor injuries and declined treatment. The accident took place in a heavy Mother and Baby Hurt.

An East-St. Louis mother, her 19-month-old child and the driver of the automobile in which

19-month-old child and the driver of the automobile in which they were passengers suffered serious injuries in a traffic collision at St. Clair avenue and Thirteenth street, East St. Louis, last night.

The injured were Mrs. Elizabeth McIntosh, 1412 North Thirteenth street, and her baby, Ricky, who both suffered head injuries, and Frank Johnson, 917 Exchange avenue, East St. Louis, who had a chest injury. All were at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis.

Johnson's machine struck an automobile driven by Vincent Dobelman, 5816A West Florissant avenue, St. Louis, when Johnson tried to make a left turn, police reported. Dobelman was unburt. His wife was treated and released.

Vernon Cochran, Poteet, Tex., suffered a fractured right leg early yesterday when his light

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Drowns

MANUEL ANSEL

BODY OF COUNTY MAN RECOVERED FROM RIVER

The body of Manuel Ansel, 34 Crawford road, Glasgow Vil the trunk of his automobile, lage, was recovered early yester-day in about 30 feet of water in parked in woods near New Baum-He had been dead since Tues-

day in about 30 feet of water in Dardenne Slough, part of the Mississippi river about six miles northwest of St. Charles.

Ansel, 39 years old, drowned Saturday night when the outboard motorboat in which he was a passenger sank at Harbor Point in the slough. Four other persons, including two children, were thrown into the water but were rescued. The body was recovered by the St. Charles County Emergency Volunteer Corps.

tricker never arrived at the St.
Louis shop, where he had said
he intended working on an automobile that he and his stepfather had purchased for resale.
The police inquiry extended
to Oestricker's regular place of
employment, the Lueking Transfer Co., 1531 North Fourteenth
street. A bloody handkerchief
and a metal sash weight found
pear the body were sent to the
highway patrol's laboratory at
Jefferson City for analysis.
William J. Dohack, a farmer,
found the automobile containing The widow of William S. Yates of Knoxville, Tenn., Midwest Towing Co. employe who drowned March 24 in the Tenden William J. Dohack, a farmer, found the automobile containing the body on his-property two miles west of Oakville. Officer Marcel Bonzon of St. Louis County Police pointed out today that the heavy rains of last week might have wiped out signs of a struggle near the machine.

However, police believed that Oestricker probably was killed somewhere else and his body taken to the Dohack farm. An autopsy showed the man was

drowing Co. employe who drowned March 24 in the Tennessee river near Camden, Tenn., filed suit for \$110,000 damages in United States District Court at East St. Louis today against the Alton concern. Mrs. Dorothy Yates charged the company with negligence in connection with an accident in which the towboat Anna S. Cooper struck a pier of the Hickman Lockhart highway bridge in rough water. Yates, 34 years old, was knocked from the boat. Mrs. Yates said in her petition that she and her daughter, Vicki Lee, 5, were wholly dependent on Yates. She requested a jury trial.

truck struck a guard rail on MacArthur Bridge. Cochran, 47, told police he was driving west on the bridge when the truck's wheels locked and it skidded against the rail. He was taken to City Hospital.

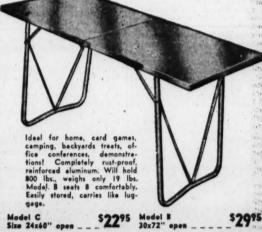
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coroner Arnold J. Willmann said an inquest would be held at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow. Private funeral services for Oestricker were held today at the Meyer-Pfitzinger undertaking establishment, Kirkwood, with burial at Mount Hope Cemetery. OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 8:30 P.M.

autopsy showed the man was killed by blows from a blunt

instrument, possibly the sash weight found 100 yards away. Coroner Arnold J. Willmann

The first recommended charter changes were announced late Saturday by the committee. They included the ree amendments would give the city 16 powers which it now must obtain through action of the State Legislature. Niemeyer said the committee plans to have its full report ready when the board reconvenes Oct. 7 after the summer recess. Hdams Useful Hurry, Men! **ALUMINUM FOLDING TABLES**



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U.S. PRESIDENT'S GENEVA TEXT: HE **INSISTS ON GOING** TO BASIC ISSUES

Warns Against Talking Generalities, Merely Listing Differences-Says Progress Will Take Time.

GENEVA, July 18 (UP). Following is the text of the speech made by President Eisenhower in opening the Big Four summit conference

purpose. We have come to find a basis for accommoda-We have come to tion which will make life safer and happier not only for the nas we represent but for peo-elsewhere. We are here in response to a

universal urge, recognized by Premier Bulganin in his speech of July 15, that the political leaders of our great countries find a path to peace.

We cannot expect here, in the few hours of a few days, to solve all the problems of all the world that need to be solved. Indeed, the four of us meeting here have no authority from others that could justify us even in attempt-

The roots of many of these problems are buried deep in wars, conflicts and history.

They are made even more difficult by the differences in governmental ideologies and ambi-tions. Manifestly it is out of the tions. Manifestly it is out of the question in the short time available to the heads of government meeting here to trace out the causes and origins of these problems and to devise agreements that could with complete fairness to all eliminate them.

Advocates a New Spirit. Advocates a New Spirit.

Nevertheless, we can, perhaps, create a new spirit that will make possible future solutions of problems which are within our responsibilities. And, equally important, we can try to take here and now at Geneva the first steps on a new road to a just and durable peace.

The problems that concern us.

The problems that concern us are not inherently insoluble. Of course, they are difficult; but their solution is not beyond the wisdom of man. They seem insoluble under conditions of fear, distrust and even hostility, where every move is weighted in terms of whether it will help or weaken a potential enemy. or weaken a potential enemy. If those conditions can be changed, then much can be done. Under such circumstances, I am confident that at a later stage our foreign ministers will be able to carry on from where we leave off to find, either by themselves or with others, solu-tions to our problems.

No doubt there are among our nations philosophical convictions which are in many respects irreconcilable. Nothing that we can say or do here will change that fact. However, it is not always precessing that neonly not always necessary that people should think alike and believe alike before they can work to-gether. The essential thing is that none should attempt by force or trickery to make his beliefs prevail and thus to im-pose his system on the un-

Calls for Dealing with Facts.

The new approach we of this conference should seek cannot be found merely by talking in terms of abstractions and generalities. It is necessary that we talk frankly about the concrete problems which create tension between us and about the way to begin in solving them.

here. Must we not consider ways to solve it promptly and justly?

In the interests of enduring peace, our solution should take account of the legitimate security interests of all con-cerned. That is why we in-sist a united Germany is en-titled at its choice, to exer-

French Confer at Geneva

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PREMIER EDGAR FAURE (center) talks with members of the French delegation at the opening of the Big Four meeting at Geneva. At table (from left) are ROLAN DE MARGERIE, foreign office director of political affairs; FOREIGN MINISTER ANTOINE PINAY; FAURE; LOUIS JOXE, ambassador to Moscow, and ARMOD BERARD, counsel to Faure. Men in second row are unidentified.

pledge of our United Nations wartime declaration, reinforced by other wartime agreements.

There is the problem of communication and human contact as among our peoples. We frankly fear the consequences of a situation where whole peoples are isolated from the outside world. The American people world. The American people want to be friends with the Soviet peoples. The want to be friends with the Sovlet peoples. There are no natural differences between our peoples or our nations. There are no territorial conflicts or commercial rivalries. Historically our two countries have always been at peace. But friendly understanding between peoples does not readily develop when there are artificial barriers such as now interfere with communias now interfere with communi cation. It is time that all cur-tains whether of guns or laws or regulations should begin to come down. But this can only be done in an atmosphere of mutual respect and confidence.

There is the problem of international Communism. For international Communism. For 38 years now, its activities have disturbed relations between other nations and the Soviet Union. Its activities are not confined to efforts to persuade. It seeks throughout the world to subvert lawful governments and to subject nations to an alien domination. We cannot ignore the distrust created by the support of such created by the support of such activities. In my nation and elsewhere it adds to distrust and therefore to international

ing problem of armament. This is at once a basic result and a cause of existing tension and distrust. Contrary to a basic purpose of the United Nations Charter, armaments now divert much of men's effort from creative to non-productive uses. We would all like to end that. But apparently none dares to do so because of fear of attack.

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Surprise attack has a capacity for destruction far beyond anything which man has yet known. So each of us deems it vital that there should be means to deter such attack. Perhaps, therefore, we should consider whether the problem of limitation of armament may not best be approached by seeking—as a first step—dependable ways to supervise and inspect millitary establishments, so that there can be no frightful surprises, whether by sudden attack or by secret violation of agreed restrictions.

In this field nothing is more

In this field nothing is more important than that we ex-plore together the challeng-ing and central problem of effective mutual inspection. Such a system is the founda-tion for real disarmament.

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As a preface, may I indicate some of the issues I think we should discuss.

First is the problem of unitying Germany and forming an all-German government based on free elections. Ten years have passed since the German armistice—and Germany is still divided.

That division does a grievous wrong to a people which is entitled, like any other, to pursue together a common destiny. While that division continues, it creates a basic source of instability in Europe. Our talk of peace, and silttle meaning if at the same time we perpetuate c on ditions endangering the peace. While any conclusions we reach would be invalid unless supported by majority opinion in Germany, this problem shouid be reached the more developed in a reached to more developed in a great of recourse in the same time we perpetuate c onditions endangering the peace. While any conclusions we reach would be invalid unless supported by majority opinion in Germany, this problem shouid be a central topic for our meeting here. Must we not consider ways here in some dental problem of effective mutual inspection. Such as system is the foundation for real disarmament.

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Atomic Energy Development.
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Addition, we must press forward in developing the use of take account of legitimate security interests of the Soviet Union. The Paris agreements contain many provisions which serve this purpose. But we are quite ready to consider further reciprocal safeguards which are reasonable and practical and compatible with the security of all concerned.

On a broader plane, there is the problem of respecting the right of peoples to choose the form of government under which they will live, and of restoring sovereign rights and self-government to those who have been deprived of them. The American people feel strongly that certain peoples of eastern Europe, many with a long and proud record of national existence, have not yet been given the benefit of this

Excerpts From Eden's Speech To Big Four Parley at Geneva

GENEVA, July 18 (AP)the address of Prime Minister
Eden to the summit conference today:

HIS conference is unique

in history because the con-ditions in which we meet

Quite apart from the larger issues of German reunification it would mark a real advance if, pending our negotiations for German unity, the Soviet government felt able to relax the physical restrictions which now aggravate the division of Germany, and prevent contact between Germans in the East and West.

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German Unification.

Now I must turn to the wider issue of German unification.

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OF REDS TONIGHT MAY AID TALKS

Informal Give-and-Take Could Surmount Problems Hard to Solve at Parley.

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
GENEVA, July 18 (AP)—President Eisenhower's dinner tonight for his old friend Marshal Georgi Zhukov, Premier Bulganin and other members of the Soviet delegation could clear the way toward easing world tenway toward easing world ten-

sion.

The dinner at Mr. Eisenhower's secluded villa may well develop into an informal give-and-take affair at which international differences could be surmounted more easily than at the conference table.

The President extended his invitation to the Russians yesterday and they promptly accepted.

Eden's Speech
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threat which may be thought to exist to European security. Everything will depend on the conditions under which reunification takes place.
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Much interest in the affair centered on the opportunity it provided for Mr. Eisenhower to chat with Zhukov. The two military men struck up a friendly acquaintanceship when both were military administrators in Germany after World War II. Recently they exchanged private letters.

Warm Reception.

The Eisenhowers got a warm reception on the five-mile drive from the 232-year-old villa they are occupying north of the city. Welcoming crowds also greeted them in front of the church.

At the services the Eisenhowers joined in the singing of "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" and other hymns, and listened solemnly to the Biblical quotation, "Nations shall not lift up a sword against nations."

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PETITION TO BULGANIN SEIZED

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GENEVA, July 18 (AP)—Genevas are surprised by the differing security arrangements for President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Bulganin.

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PRESIDENT'S FETE Churchill, Godfather of Geneva Parley, Has Place on Sidelines IT SEEKS W

Ex-Premier Voiced Appeal to Commons in 1953 for Conference 'Not Over-Hung

by Ponderous Agenda.'

By JAMES F. KING

WESTERHAM, England, July
18 (AP)—The old man put aside
his easel and went to the window. He looked into the blue
sky and then, still wearing slippers, walked outside along a
wooded path.

The flowers were in full
bloom. Along the way he
stopped to feed some goldfish
in a pool.

He was in no great hurry,
and a quiet summer day at
Chartwell in the Kent countryside is a good day for reminisside is a good day for reminis-

and a quiet summer day at Chartwell in the Kent country-side is a good day for reminis-cing—a good day for dreaming,

too.

For Sir Winston Churchill reminiscences and dreams come easy when stirred by major events like the Big Four conference opening today. His 80 years sent him to a place on the sidelines—but his thoughts—sent tenes.

the sidelines—but his thoughts are at Geneva.

Urged Parley in 1953.

More than two years ago, on May 11. 1953, he said in the House of Commons:

"I believe a conference on the highest level should take place between the leading powers without long delay.

"This conference should not be overhung by a ponderous or rigid agenda, or led into mazes or jungles of technical details, zealously contested by hordes of experts and officials drawn up

IGNORE FAR EAST

Radio Asserts Discussion Is 'Imperative'-Other

Nations Inspired by

TOKYO, July 18 (AP) — The reiping radio said today "it is mperative that the Big Four onference discuss the Far East-

rn situation."
The broadcast heard here, quoting People's Daily—official organ of the Chinese Commu-nist party—did not mention For-mosa but said the situation in

the Orient "has special signifi-cance for the Chinese people and the Asian people as a

and the Asian people as a whole."

"The United States has repeatedly indicated its reluctance to discuss this question," said Peiping. "This proceeds from a desire of the street to street the street."

desire not to ease the situation but to create tension and pre-

but to create tension and pre-pare for war."

However, the general tone of the People's Daily editorial, as broadcast by Peiping, seemed conciliatory. It concluded with: "The Chinese people warmly welcome the holding of the con-ference of the heads of govern-ment of the four big powers..."

Geneva Parley.

generation of peace."
Reaction to Appeal.
Today, Churchill could recall that Washington officialdom frowned on the idea and the Kremlin was vague and hesitant. In his own country, political opponents heckled him again and again when the conference did not come forth quickly.

"I do not believe that human-"I do not believe that humanity is going to destroy itself," he has said lately. "We must not count upon complete and immediate success. Whatever is the outcome, we must persevere in the maintenance of peace through strength, for that is our theme."

"A period of relaxation of tension may well be all that is now within our grasp. Even so such a phase would not be sterile."

experts and officials drawn up in vast, cumbrous array.
"It night well be that no hard-faced agreements would be reached, but there might be a general feeling among those "the last prize I seek to win."

Red Delegates'

Statement on

Their Arrival

Bulganin Voices

Hope for Success

of Geneva Parley.

GENEVA, July 18 (AP).

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tional tension and create the at mosphere of confidence in the

Passes Word to West It Intends to Propose Conference - Details Still Obscure.

By ARTHUR GAVSHON GENEVA. July 18 (AP)-Rus-

sia has passed the word to the West that it intends to call for a world economic conference to chart a multi-billion-dollar trade and development program and the Soviet move, which Pre-The Soviet move, which. Premier Bulganin is expected to, put
forward during his talks; with
American, British and French
government chiefs here this
week, was reported to have
aroused lively Western interest.
British diplomats said the
Western allies themselves had
prepared plans for spurring
East-West trade in nonstrategic
goods during the next few years.

East-West trade in nonstrategic goods during the next few years. Notice of Russia's intention reportedly was passed informally to the United States and Britain recently through two-different channels:

Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov disclosed some features of the Soviet plans to Bernard Baruch when Molotov lunched with him in New York after attending last month's United Nations birthday celebrations.

birthday celebrations. birthday celebrations.

The rulers of the Kremlin also outlined their ideas to inidian Prime Minister Nehru when the was in Moscow last month. Nehru passed the information to Prime Minister Eden an week

Details Are Obscure. The Details of Russia's project appear to be still obscure. The British sources said they understand the Soviets have in mind a 10-year plan to increase and widen the free flow of trade, and to join with the West-in-the economic development of the world's backward areas.

Western officials believe, the Russians had this project in mind when they surprisingly proposed the revival of the long-dead Havana charter. It was to Details Are Obscure.

proposed the revival of the long-dead Havana charter. It was to have set up an international trade organization under. U.N. sponsorship. It long ago was replaced by GATT—the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs. Under the reported Soviet plan, Red China would be asked to attend the world economic conference which itself, would draw up the details of the development program.

GENEVA, July 18 (AP).
Following is the text of a statement made by Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin on his arrival in Geneva yesterday:

M. R. PRESIDENT, Gentlemen:
On behalf of the Soviet Government and the Soviet people. I condially greet the western trade with the Communist bloc of nations right now is confined to goods and raw material with little or no war potential.

Troubles With Exports.

Restrictions on this sort of people, I cordially greet the peace loving Swiss people and the citizens of Geneva.

The Soviet delegation which has arrived in this beautiful city to take part in the conference of the heads of government of the four powers is inspired by the wish to find, together with the delegations of the United States, Britain and France, ways and means to ease the interna-

Troubles With Exports.
Restrictions on this sort of trade were eased substantially last year, largely at British and French insistence. Britain since the war has been having a hard time exporting as much as it imports. Many other European countries are in the same fix, with mounting competition from the revived industries of Germany and Japan adding to their worries.

worries.

President Eisenhower and
French Premier Faure, as well
as Eden, at the talks this week
are likely to support the idea
of spurring East-West trade. But the informants would give no clue as to whether the Western leaders would accept or reject a

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display good will and sincerely seek to attain this lofty aim the Geneva conference will successfully complete its work and hundreds of millions of men and women throughout the world will draw a sigh of relief.

The Soviet delegation considers it its duty to make the utmost use of the favorable condi-

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PRESIDENT HOLDS **OUT GUARANTEES** FOR UNIFICATION

Continued From Page One. for Russia's "legitimate security Interests."

In the first face-to-face meeting in 10 years between an American president and the leaders of Russia, Mr. Eisenhover also challenged the Soviets to give greater freedom to the satellite peoples of eastern Europe. He thus raised an issue on which Bulganin's government has shown great touchiness.

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"Eisenhower's Program.
Here are the six points of President Eisenhower's program:

1. German Unification—Distinctive and the same time to solve the problem "promptly and justly" and at the same time "take account of the legitimate security interests of the Soviet Union."

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Mr. Eisenhower said western treaties limiting West German armament provide some safe-guard but made this offer: We are quite ready to consider further reciprocal safe-guards which are reasonable and

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2. Satellites — The American people "feel strongly that certain peoples of eastern Europe, many with a long and proud record of national existence, have not yet been given the benefit of this pledge of our United Nations wartime declaration, reinforced by other wartime agreements."

Presumably Mr. Eisenhower

Presumably Mr. Eisenhower had in mind the Yalta agreements, which guaranteed free elections and democratic gov-

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3. Iron Curtains—The American people "want to be frends with the Soviet people" and there are no "natural" rivalries or conflicts between them, but "artificial barriers" block friendships.

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4. International Communism—This has disturbed relations between Russia and other nations for 38 years. Mr. Eisenhower said "we cannot ignore the distrust created by the support of such activities" and added, "in my nation and elsewhere it adds to distrust and therefore to international tension."

5. Disarmament - The Presdent suggested a step-by-step approach, concentrated primarily on "the challenging and central problem of effective mutual inspection." He declared that "armament reduction would and should insure that part of the savings would flow into the less developed areas of the world to assist their economic development."

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6. Atoms for peace—Leading nations must "press forward" with development of peaceful uses of the atom. "We believe that if the Soviet Union would according to its ability to con-tribute to this great project, that act would improve the international climate."

Warns Against Haste.

The President began by warning that "we cannot expect here, in the few hours of a few days, to solve all the problems of all the world that need to be solved."

"we can, perhaps, create a new spirit that will make possible future solutions of problems which are within our responsibilities. And equally important we'can try to take here and we'can try to take here and the conference at long sessions yesterday. All three met after church in the morning after church in the morning and talked on through lunch. now at Geneva the first steps on a new road to a just and dur-able peace."

The problems of the world are not insoluble, Mr. Eisenhower continued, provided the existing conditions of fear and district can be removed.

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"If those conditions can be changed," he said, "then much can be done. Under such circumces, I am confident that at

can be done. Under such circumstances, I am confident that at a later stage our foreign ministers will be able to carry on from where we leave off to find, either by themselves or with others, solutions to our problems."

Argument on Germany.

The President said talk of beace had little meaning unless something is done to remove the division of Germany, which he called "a basic source of instability in Europe."

"In the interest of enduring beace," he continued, "our solution should take account of the legitimate interests of all concerned. That is why we insist a united Germany is entitled to its choice, to exercise its inherent right of collective self-defense.

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iense.
"By the same token, we are ready, to take account of legitimate security interests of the Soviet-Union. The Paris agreements contain many provisions which serve this purpose. But we are quite ready to consider further, reciprocal safeguards which are reasonable and practical and compatible with the security of all concerned."
Concern Over Faure's Talk.

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Concern Over Faure's Talk.

Leaders of the United States
legation were understood to
concerned about some of the
oposals in Faure's speech. It
as learned they had taken the
sition after the speech was
livered that the United States
puld not be committed on
ints it had not approved.

These included a proposal for

Departing With a Smile



-Associated Press Radiophoto

The hat of SOVIET PREMIER BULGANIN partially obscures Communist boss NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV as they leave Geneva's Palace of Nations with broad smiles after the morning Big Four session.

hower, Faure and Eden speeches had not been precisely concerted in advance. Each of the three chiefs gave the others at lunch yesterday "an indication" of his point of view.

The delegation member, who declined to be quoted by name, said the understanding at the lunch was that any details in the speeches simply would be fitted that the fitted that the lunch was that any details in the speeches simply would be fitted that the lunch was that any details in the speeches simply would be fitted that the lunch was that any details in the speeches simply would be fitted that the lunch was that any details in the speeches simply would be fitted that the lunch was that any details in the speeches simply would be fitted that the lunch was that any details in the speeches simply would be fitted to the way.

EDEN PROPOSES NON-AGGRESSION PACTS FOR BIG 4 Continued From Page One.

Russians objected in particular to the provision that would allow an all-German government to join the North Atlantic Treaty of present that a rearmed Germany within NATO might threaten the peace of Nations, followed rive and arms control system.

Eden was the first of the government heads to arrive at the Palace of Nations, followed quickly by Faure, Bulganin and finally Mr. Eisenhower.

They went immediately to the council chamber. Before beginning their talks, they let news photographers in for a brief session of picture taking.

Bulganin and Soviet Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev took the spotlight outside the palace by arriving in an open car. Dressed in neatly pressed gray suits, they smiled and waved at an applauding crowd of some 500 tourists and Swiss. Swiss.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and Defense Minis-ter Georgi Zhukov followed Bulganin and Khrushchev in a second open car.

Mr. Eisenhower arrived in a four-car cavalcade—an open car of Secret Service men in front, then the President in a closed sedan bearing the United sedan bearing the United States flag and the presidential standard, and two open cars full of Secret Service men be-hind. Applause and cheers also greeted the President.

Cautious Optimism in the Air Western spokesmen still pre-dicted no final solutions to the dicted no final solutions to the major problems dividing East and West would come out of the week-long conference. Instead there was an atmosphere of cautious optimism that the Big Four would agree on methods and procedures for further negotiations to tackle the major cold war issues. There was talk of a follow-up foreign ministers' conference in September.

The government chiefs also

The government chiefs also arranged private, informal meetings which might play an even larger part than the conference sessions in establishing a climate favorable to future relations.

after church in the morning and talked on through lunch. The President and Dulles conferred before dinner with Eden and British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan, and then with Faure and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay.

Dulles also met for 20 minutes at his villa yesterday with Molotov. One source said they talked about technical details of the conference. Molotov con-

talked about technical details of the conference. Molotov conference later in the day with Macmillan and Pinay.

Bulganin Expresses Hope.
Bulganin, arriving yesterday by plane with Khrushchev and Zhukov, in an airport statement again predicted success for the conference "if all participants... display good will and sincerely seek to attain this lofty aim" of relaxing international tensions.

The Soviet delegation, said Bulganin, "on its part will do its best in order that the hopes cherished by millions of people in all countries ... be justified."

Khrushchev took a back seat

Khrushchev took a back seat to Bulganin as they arrived but he didn't stay there long.

Their arrival at Geneva's sundrenched airport was in startling contrast to the way Khrushchev piled into Belgrade last May and practically took over the airport and its only microphone.

This time Khrushchev let Bulganin lead the way out of the plane but kept close behind.

After a Swiss band played the national anthems of the U.S.S.R. and Switzerland, Swiss President Max Petitpierre invited Bulganin and Zhukov to inspect the Twenty-sixth Regiment honor guard. Never known for his m od esty. Khrushchev stepped forward also, but after taking a few steps, he suddenly changed his mind, turned around and walked back and stood beside Molotov.

Bulganin made a brief speech over 14 microphones in a voice hardly above a loud whisper. They then entered waiting automobiles, with Bulganin in the front seat, always the seat of honor in a Soviet government car.

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fused the Soviet counter proposition."

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He declared nobody could pretend that "the division of Ger-

many guarantees in itself security."

The problem, then, he said, is to find a solution which provides the needed security. Neutralization, he insisted, is out of the question.

RUSSIA PROPOSES 'FREEZING' FOREIGN TROOPS IN EUROPE

Continued From Page One. by Mr. Eisenhower: A demand halt its activities and that the Soviet satellites be given more

freedom.

On the other hand, he himself brought up some Far Eastern issues. He gave his support to Red China's proposals for direct talks with the United States on the Formosan problem and the renewed Soviet demands that the Paining regime be seated in the Peiping regime be seated in the United Nations.

By the United Press.

Bulganin said the Soviet gov ernment will do "all it can to justify the hopes of all people waiting for a tranquil and peace-ful life."

Bulganin told the other heads of governments that while Rus-sia "holds a different point of view on some questions this view on some questions this should not prevent the conference from succeeding in its

work."

He said he welcomed the opportunity of the conference to "establish personal contacts" with other government heads.

He expressed the "sincere wish" of the Soviet that the conference might be a fruitful one.

MANY CHURCHES HERE PRAY FOR **GENEVA PARLEY**

Prayers for the success of the in many churches in the St

to join the North Atlantic Treaty of Organization. West Germany has since become a member of NATO.

It was to meet Soviet fears that a rearmed Germany within NATO might threaten the peace of Europe, Eden said, that he proposed his three-stage security and arms control system.

To Aid Victim of Aggression. In the first stage, he said, the Big Four and Germany could promise to "go to the assistance of the victim of aggression, whoever it might be."

In the second stage, limitation of arms and armies, Eden suggested that the Big Four plus Germany should set ceilings "as to the total of forces and armaments on each side in Germany and the countries neighboring Germany." He envisioned formation of a new East-West control system to prevent cheating. The work of the United Nations Disarmament Commission would, meantlime, go on.

In the third stage, demilitar-

TO CONGRESS EXPLAINED

meantime, go on.

In the third stage, demilitarizing a transcontinental belt between East and West, Eden provided no elaboration. British officials said Eden has in mind a region where there would be no bases, troops or arms factories. WASHINGTON, July 18 (UP)

—The White House today explained what President Eisenhower meant when he thanked congressional leaders of both parties for their "generous co

parties for their "generous cooperation" concerning his trip to
the big four meeting in Geneva.
The President made the statement Friday in a broadcast
shortly before he departed.
Wayne Hawks, acting assistant
press secretary, said in reply to
questions that congressional
leaders speeded up passage of The tone of the British lead-er's speech seemed cool and moderate.

questions to at congressional leaders speeded up passage of some urgent bills so they could be acted on by the President before he left. He said the leaders also agreed to hold up private relief bills and other legislation "not of an urgent nature" while the President is away.

TOWBOAT ENGINEER'S BODY IS RECOVERED FROM RIVER

received instructions on distribu-tion of the vaccine.

The shipment included 38,412 shots for the Army and 27,864 for the Air Force.

"We want to agree on two things," he said, "the urgent need for the unification of Germany and the broad outline of the means by which it can be achieved. I do not pretend that our ideas are anything in the nature of a complete plan. but they are the outline sketch which once agreed upon could surely be filled in." The choice before the conferees in this age of the hydrogen-bomb, he said, was between "an age of prosperity" never before known and "utter annihilation" even for the victor, even for neutrals. for neutrals. FAURE PROPOSES GERMANY JOIN SECURITY SETUP Continued From Page One. modification of German frontiers." The body of Charles E. Ardrey, 4352 Bingham avenue, a towboat engineer who drowned in the Illinois river yesterday, was recovered today a mile south of Pearl, Ill., which is about 60 miles north of Alton. Ardrey, who was 44 years old, fell over the side of the towboat fell over the side of the towboat Chicago from Alton bound for Chicago from Alton.

Spencer, which was bound for Chicago from Alton. The body

meantime, go on.

"That commitment," he adde. I, "ought to be taken also respecting Russia."

Faure advanced a favorite thesis: that the money saved by disarmament should be used in the development of undeveloped and backward countries. He was one of 10 crewmen on the boat, owned by Blaske Barge Lines Inc., of Alton. No one save him fall overboard. He was seen in the water shortly afterward.

SALK VACCINE FOR CHILDREN A shipment of Salk polio vaccine for first- and second-grade that no existing organization should be liquidated. That was a direct reaction to the demand of members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization given last week that the Big Four should take no action to weaken NATO.

This was his analysis of the

German question:
"Should Germany be reunit-

"Should Germany be reunited? Incontestably, yes.

"There is no argument valid politically, economically or socially, now in any other way, which would justify the permanent division of a nation in two parties and a people in two fractions.

Favors Eden Plan.

"How to bring about the unification?"

"I think the determination of the Air Force.

26 STATE HIGHWAY DEATHS

N WEEK, 8 OVER 1954 MARK

AP)—Speed, alcohol and just plain bad driving killed 26 persons on Missouri highways last week, the highway patrol reported today.

The new tragedies brought the

JEFFERSON CITY, July 18 (AP)—Speed, alcohol and just plain bad driving killed 26 persons on Missouri highways last week, the highway patrol reported today.

The new tragedies brought the month's fatality total to 50 and made the total for the year so far 467.

In the corresponding week a year ago 18 died, That made the month's total 47 and the year's 475.

fication?

"I think the determination of the procedure is neither really very serious nor very difficult."

He advocated the Eden plan calling for free elections, unified government and finally a peace treaty.

However, he added, "I believe that in truth and good sense that if we four have the will to reunify Germany, it will not be questions of method that gets in the way. We must look at the core of the matter."

That core, he said, was primarily the question of security for those nations which had histories of trouble with Germany.

"It is upon questions of security that the Soviet Union refused to adopt the thesis advanced by the three other powers, and it is on the question of security that the United States, England and France have refused the Soviet counter proposition."

He declared nobody could pretend that "the division of Ger-





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22 MORE KILLED IN CASABLANCA IN

Tanks Fire on Mob in Native Quarter - 63 Dead, 100 Hurt Since Thursday.

CASABLANCA, Morocco, July 18 (AP)—Rioting flamed for the fourth consecutive day through Casablanca yesterday, bringing death to 22 persons and raising the official toll in the French-Moroccan battling so far to 63 killed and more than 100 wounded.

wounded.

Other estimates of the total killed ranged as high as 200, because the Arabs often conceal their dead from authorities.

Not until a 7 p.m. curfew was clamped on the major North African port's Arab quarter did the violence subside for the night. After 9 p.m. the usually lively European section also was ghostly silent.

Official figures put the dead

In the New Medina, the other native sector, a grenade thrown by rioters killed 14 Moroccans. The only European casualty of the day reported was an 18-year-old Spanish youth who was stoned to death in the Old Medina.

In other parts of the city Moroccans felled trees and telephone poles, set fire to stores, schools and factories and took pot shots at an estimated 16,000

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Medina is inhabited largely by Jews.

(The United Press reported that French Resident General Gilbert Grandval, angered at police inefficiency in dealing with the violence, fired Casablanca's principal police commissioner today in a shake-up of the police department.

(The U.P. also said Grandval ordered two leaders of the French rioters, Jean Cambiazo and Marcel Mattei, put on a plane for France. The two were charged with engaging in activities "dangerous to public order.")

Eleven planeloads of gendarmes were flown in from France yesterday to support security forces already in Casablanca. Another three squads of mobile gendarmes, about 225 men, also were ordered in.

An average day in this troubled city of 700,000 has for the last two years meant six to eight shootings or bombings. Willing

last two years meant six to eight shootings or bombings, killing at least one person and wound-ing several.

Violence rose to a major pitch

MONTREAL WOMAN ADMITS SELLING BABIES TO U.S. PAIRS

MONTREAL, Que., July 18 (UP)—A Montreal woman identified as a main source of supply for an international "baby black market" said today all she did was that "nice behing for nice. was find "nice babies for nice

fortunate girls and find nice babies for nice people." she said. "It was all nice and legal. said. "It was all nice and legal. There were always lawyers getting their cut and I always had a doctor for the girls. All my babies went into good homesdoctors, dentists, and business men and people like that."

She said her "clients" paid an average of \$60 plus expenses connected with adoption papers and traveling, and one couple paid a high of \$1200.

NPROMOTERS OF URANIUM, OIL

WASHINGTON, July 18 (UP)

The Government is cracking down on fraudulent promoters who issue penny-ante uranium and oil stock to raise money for the control of the control

The Securities and Exchange Commission yesterday announced proposals for tightening up its regulations governing "small stock issues" for such purposes. It allowed 15 days for comment on the proposals.

The new rules would require promoters to provide stock purchasers with more information regarding their plans and lay them open to possible suit if they failed to carry through. The SEC now exempts stock issues of less than \$300,000 from its requirements for full disclosure of all pertinent financial data. The exemption is designed to help new businesses get started by gaving them both the time and Jooney.

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and Equipment

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Official figures put the dead for the four days at 50 Moroc-cans and 13 Europeans. The wounded included 53 natives. French tanks opened up yes-terday on rioters in the "Old

French tanks opened up yesterday on rioters in the "Old Medina" native sector, killing seven Moroccans in a crowd throwing stones at the security forces and setting fires to stores owned by pro-French natives. Four big fires raged in the section after the tank action.

In the New Medina, the other native sector, a grenade thrown

pot shots at an estimated 16,000 police and soldiers on patrol or guard duty.

In the New Medina, in the southeast part of the city, armored vehicles patrolled in support of machine-gun emplacements manned by Foreign Legionnaires and Senegalese infantrymen. The New Medina is a Moslem section; the Old Medina is inhabited largely by Jews.

ing several.

Violence rose to a major pitch after last Thursday night's terror bombing, which killed seven Frenchmen celebrating Bastille day in the crowded European cafe sector. Angered Europeans beat and lynched Moroccans and set firt to pro-nationalists' stores. This brought quick retaliation from the Arab quarter and martial law was imposed Saturday.

was find "nice babies for nice people."

"It was all nice and legal," said Miss Sarah Weiman, who was named in testimony before a Senate sub-committee in Chicago as the operator of a "filthy" home for unmarried mothers.

Miss Weiman freely admitted operating a center at her home in a rundown district where unmarried girls had babies and turned them over to her to "sell" to American couples. But she heatedly denied Chicago testimony that she handled '75 to 100 at one time and said she "took care" of "maybe five or six a year."

"All I ever did was help unfortunate girls and find nice heating for nice people" she

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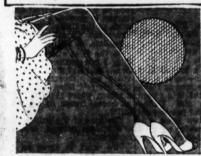
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Affects Older Women Leaves Bonn to Set Up and Disabled-Senate Action Unlikely This Year.

as an interior and a sexpanding industrial defense fa-cilities.

Testifying before a House Government Operations subcom-mittee, Humphrey suggested the Government's emergency accel-erated tax amortization pro-gram might now be safely placed on a sort of stand-by basis.

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on a sort of stand-by basis.

The program of accelerated amortization was initiated by the Government in 1950 to expand defense production rapidly in the Korean war. It permitted industry to "write off" the cost of new plants for income tax purposes in five years instead of spreading it out over 20 years or more.

instead of spreading it out over 20 years or more. Humphrey said the loss in taxes through the program reached its high point this year, amounting to \$882,000,000.

The House Rules Committee cleared the way for consideration of a bill to increase the federal minimum wage from 75 cents to \$1 an hour. The bill is scheduled for action this week, possibly tomorrow.

Chairman Howard W. Smith (Dem.), Virginia, said the committee action came by voice, with the "yes's" in such preponderance that he did not ask for a record count.

House Passes Bill Denying

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House Passes Bill Denying
Jobs to the Disloyal.

WASHINGTON, July 18 (UP)

The House today unanimously passed a bill to make it a crime for any person, who is disloyal or who asserts his right to strike against the Government, to accept a federal job.

The measure would not write anything new into the law. A bar on hiring such persons has been included in riders on appropriations bills repeatedly since 1946.

The House-approved bill, which now goes to the Senate, would wrap up these riders and similar employment bars into one single permanent measure. It provides for a maximum penalty of \$1000 fine and imprisonment of a year and a day.

River-Stages



Headquarters at Swiss Town 90 Miles From Parley Site.

WASHINGTON, July 18 (AP)—The House voted overwhelmingly today for broader social security benefits for older women and disabled workers and for a new tax to pay the cost. The vote, under rules for bidding amendments and requiring two-thirds for passage, was 372 to 31.

Many Republicans joined in sending the Democratic-sponsored measure to the Senate, despite G.O.P. charges that it was "rammed down our throat for political purposes."

Democrats countered the bill brings "sorely needed" improvement to the social security system.

The Senate is not expected to act on the measure before next year.

Are Lowered to 62.

The bill, which would add 5600,000,000 to payments the first year, would lower from 65 to 62 the age at which women may get social security benefits and permit payments to disabled workers under the system after age 50. Wives would not be eligible for payments at employers and employes must pay on the first \$4200 in salary would rise to 2.5 per cent each. Now they each pay 2 per cent. That would mean an additional \$21 a year for both employers and employees. Taxes on selt-employed persons would be raised from the present 3 per cent to 34. Fifty-five million jobholders would be affected.

Representative Leonor K. Sullivan (Dem.), St. Louis, urged passage of the measure, saying the provision affecting totally disabled persons would, if enacted, make an additional 250-t000 workers eligible for benefits. Although indorsing the lower eligibility age for women, Mrs. Sullivan warned that this should not be used by employers to force women workers to retire at 62 regardless of their wishes.

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Addition of 200,000.

Not at issue was the bill's proviso to bring into the social security system about 200,000 professional workers, including lawyers and dentists but not doctors.

Somewhat revised estimates on the measure over the weekend were that:

1. The provision for women age 62-65 would bring \$400,000,000 in benefits to 800,000 women the first year. In 25 years the figure would be 1,800,000 additional women and \$1,300,000,000 in yearly benefits.

2. About 250,000 disabled workers would get \$200,000 in pearly benefits.

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4. Humphrey's Suggestion.

Meanwhile, Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey today called for a drastic slowdown in handing out tax benefits to business as an incentive to building and expanding industrial defense facilities.

Testifying before a House Government Operations subcom-

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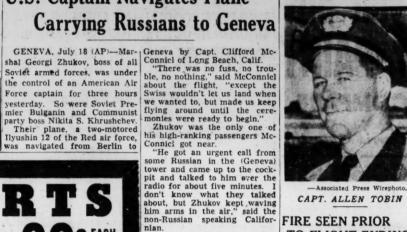
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FIRE SEEN PRIOR TO FLIGHT ENDING IN FATAL CRASH

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erash crews put out the sea of gasoline flames within three gasoline flames within three minutes, saving many of those

aboard.

Of those injured, only two were listed as in critical condition early today.

Coroner McCarron said: "Reports of the engine fire at Wichita and the obvious fact that the plane should have been recruit-

plane should have been re-rout-ed because of the field weather

backfiring and spurting flames.
(The United Press said Pilot

(The United Press said Pilot Tobin, who had received clearance from the Midway tower for his landing, reported twice as he approached the runway. "In neither case did the crew indicate any emergency or anything wrong," said Chief Controller John D. Worrall in the tower.)

Te Hold Public Hearing.

The CAB said it would hold a public hearing in Chicago after all investigations are completed

all investigations are completed and the evidence is ready for

analysis.

At that time, the Pilots' Asso-

ciation's investigating engineers

sions.

The passengers on the doomed plane included many college students on their way home after Air Force reserve training at bases in Texas. There also were six Navy reservists on their way to Norfolk, Va., for summer training.

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Among those killed was Lau-rence H. Norton, 48, of Wash-ington, who had supervised farm

ington, who had supervised farm development programs in some 53 countries under the foreign ald program. His title was assistant director of the Food and Agriculture Office of the International Co-operation Administration.

The co-pilot, O. W. Hanks, was seriously injured.

was seriously injured.
Two football players were killed. They were Chester A

nian.

As for any chance to get a look at Bulganin and Khrushchev—"brother, you don't get back there (the passenger compartment.) You get in first, they lock you in and then the big boys get on."

McConnicl evidently made a hit with the Russians, the Soviet pilot asked a reporter to Continued From Page One.

"because she went into the pilot's compartment. She was in the compartment for a couple of seconds and the plane stopped doing it."

After wing flaps were lowered, Danner said, engine speed was increased—"you could hear the engines going much louder."

Coroner Walter E, McCarron, conducting the inquest, said "the plane should never have attempted the landing."

At Dallas, Braniff headquarters said they would not comment on his statement at this time because "the investigation of the second content of the second." hit with the Russians, the So-viet pilot asked a reporter to relay a request that McConnicl stick around Geneva and navi-gate the Russians home. The pilot also asked for the tele-phone number and proper ex-tension of the American con-sulate in Geneva to make the request official.

request official.
When McConnicl got off the plane the Russians gave him two bottles of Armenian cognac and one of Georgian wine as a sou-venir. time because "the investigation of the safety of this operation now is in the hands of investi-

U.S. Captain Navigates Plane

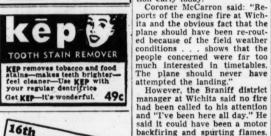
yesterday. So were Soviet Pre-mier Bulganin and Communist party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev. Their plane, a two-motored Ilyushin 12 of the Red air force, was navigated from Berlin to

venir.

Americans are used to navigate Russian planes taking government figures to the conference since the Red air forces ays it has no navigators who are familiar with the Berlin-Geneva route. gators of the Civil Aeronautics Board."

A spokesman for the AFL
Air Line Pilots' Association,
which also is investigating the
crash, said it may take several
months to determine the exact
cause of the disaster.
"It could have been of combination of things that may have
started 500-miles away," he said.
After the crash, fast acting
crash crews put out the sea of

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and was a flying instructor at
airfields here.
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Ill., he came to St. Louis as a
young man in the middle 1930s
and worked at the Chevrolet
Motor Co. assembly plant. He
took flying lessons at LambertSt. Louis Field and later flew

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Wynne Jr., 21, of Oak Park, Ill., a senior at Notre Dame whose father was one of the Seven Mules of Four Horsemen fame; and Troy K. Lindsey, 23, of Midwest City, Okla., an All-Oklahoma conference guard who was to have reported to the Chicago Cardinals training camp.

The crash was the second fatal mishap of a Braniff plane in 25 years. The first was Aug. 22, 1954, near Mason City, Ia, when 12 persons were killed. In 1938 he became a flying instructor at Curtiss-Steinberg Airport, south of East St. Louis, now Parks Metropolitan Airport. In 1940, when the Army took over Curtiss-Steinberg. Omar Midyett, proprietor, moved his operations to Lakeside Airport near Granite City and Tobin worked there until he went with Braniff. Relatives here said the Chicago crash was his first accident with Braniff.

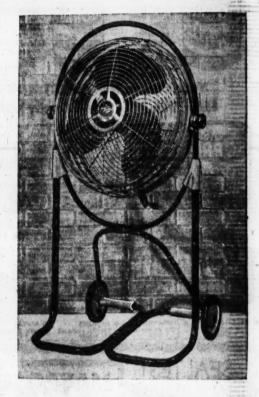
Surviving are his wife, the former Jennie Stephenson of St. Louis; two daughters and a son.



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Light Selling Aimed at Steels, Aircrafts—Motors Mixed After Rise.

NEW YORK, July 18 (AP)— The stock market closed lower today with quiet selling aimed at steels and aircrafts.

Motors maintained a higher position most of the day but finally closed mixed. Almost all major divisions were lower.

Losses amounted to 1 to 3 points at the outside in key areas while gains went to a point.

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There were only 1,167 individual issues traded of which 403 advanced and 524 declined with 46 new highs and 18 new lows for the year.

Associated Press average of 601 cars closed down .5 of a point at 1738. The industrial stock index lost .8 of a point, rall index .6 of a point and utilities .1 of a point.

1Dow-Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was .16 of a point lower at 460.07 at the close. At the end of the first period the index was plus .95. The 20 rails lost 1.11 points at 158.06, while the utilities gained .12 at 65.27.

Business amounted to an aggregate 2,160,000 shares compared with 2,300,000 shares last Friday.

The Financial Times index of product stocks.

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The Financial Times index of London stocks reached a new record high of 22.2 today, on a gain of .3 of a point.
Selling in aircrafts and steels came as the four-power conference in Geneva developed the theme of political harmony and arrangement control.

armament control.

It was agreed in Wall street that the Geneva talks might well depress the market at times, or at least some sections of the market, but it was stressed that in the long run peace was to be desired as a boon to business over either a coil or hot war.

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The American Iron & Steel Institute estimated steel production this week at 2.276,000 tons—94.3 per cent of capacity. Last week's production was 2.202,000 tons, or 91.2 per cent of capacity.

For the June quarter Continental Can Co. reported net income of \$7.090,011 equal to \$1.90 and the compared with \$6,131.615, or \$1.67 a year earlier and sales of \$171,555,064 compared with \$157,557,82 last year. ChiPrest 114, 1 Alleg Cp 203 CRI 64 Fac 5 1 Chi Y Cab by 2 Chindaco Color Chief Chi Y Cab by Chindaco the J. (Can Co.)
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parry declared a dividend of 25 cents a common share, payable Aug. 1 to record July 15. The previous quarter's disbursement was 20 cents a share.

Continental Can Co. reported for six months ended June 30 new high record sales of \$306, -047.599 and net income of \$10, -289.395. The sales compared with \$285.536,539 in the first half of 1954 and net compared with \$9,131,932. The per shares for the latest period was \$2.74 against \$2.48 last year. BeechNut1.20 8
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Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. reported that record sales in the first six months of 1955 resulted in het income of \$20,003,633 or \$3.85 a share. That was an increase of 52.9 per cent over income of \$13,082,796 or \$2.52 a share in the first half of 1954.

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Dr. Pepper Co. reported net income for the first six months of the year of \$631,675, equivalent to 92 cents a share, compared with \$409,723 or 59 cents a share for the like period last

\$8,477,000,000 ON 2 PER CENT BASIS

WASHINGTON, July 18 (AP)—The washington, July 18 (AP)—The reasury today announced that it will-borrow some \$8.477.000,000 WednesAy, offering to investors a choice of per cent Treasury notes or 2 per cent ax anticipation certificates.

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THREE-FIRM MERGER PLAN IN APPLIANCE MANUFACTURE

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., July 18 (AP)

—Agreement in principle by directors of three corporations to merge their heavy appliance manufacturing businesses in a new multi-million dollar company under the name Whirlpool Seeger Corp. was disclosed today.

The consolidation was outlined by Elisha Gray, president of Whirlpool Cher (time steely, Mich., in a letter to the time steely, Mich., in a letter to the time steely, Mich., in a letter to the cirm's steely, Mich., in a letter to the steely applied to the circum and the steely minuted to th

COMMODITY INDEX 169.32

NEW YORK, July 18 (AF)—Associated Press weighted wholesale price index for 35 commodities (1926 equals 100): Mon. 169,32; Fri. 169,82 (1953 1952 1954 1953 1952 1971,14 177,14 178,49 181,72 195,20 Lw Commodity prices: Closs. Pres. Closs.

FUND QUOTATIONS NEW YORK, July 18 (AP)-Quota

WILMINGTON, Del., July 18 (AP)—
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NEW YORK, July 18—Net income per share figures are given below. De-usual circumstances, affecting earnings either in stated periods of year ago.

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St. Louis Cash Grain.

MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, July 18

—Cash grain market Monday Wheat receipts 50 cars, 23 sold: core 47 sold.

Solds were: Wheat, No. 1 red winter, \$2: No. 2 red winter, \$1.99 92; No. 3 red winter, \$1.99 92; No. 2 red winter, \$1.99 92; No. 1 red winter, \$1.99 92; No. 2 red winter, \$1.99 92; No. 1 red winter, \$1.99 92; No. 1 red winter, \$1.90 92; No. 2 red winter, \$1.90 92; No. 2 red winter, \$1.80 92; No. 2 red winter, \$1. FINANCIAL STATISTICS

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8t. Louis bank clearings for July 18
were \$120,600,000, highest for the year
thus far, compared with \$110,800,000
a year ago.

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LONDON, July 18 (AP)—Wooltop future market was weak, Closing quotations; July 113 traded; Sept. 11246; 11246; Oct. 112 traded; Dec. 111 14 traded; Jan. 1114 traded; March 111 COTTON OFF 5C TO 60C

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All further festivities in cele-ration of the group's fiftieth mniversary were canceled as ted Cross and first aid equip-nent were dushed in from near-ty towns to care for the stricken. Police said the thermometer-cared 100 degrees at headquar-ers as nearly 1700 persons tepped out in the parade. About 300 of them were gymnasts and he rest of the line of march was nade up of 10 bands and 18 loats.

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PAUL T. LE CLAIRE

ONOTONE ST. ANN BOY, 10, SHOT FATALLY IN ACCIDENT

Friend of Family Fires Rifle in Tragedy at Lake of Ozarks.

Paul Thomas LeClaire, 10 years old, son of a St. Ann police sergeant, was accidentally shot and killed at Lake of the Ozarks Saturday afternoon.

The boy, whose parents, Sgt. and Mrs. Paul L. LeClaire, live at 10606 St. Philip lane, St. Ann, was playing on the bank of a slough just south of Bagnell dam when the accident occurred. Members of the party were shooting at objects in the water with a .22 caliber rifle and a revolver.

with a .22 caliber rifle and a revolver.

Sheriff Herman Adbett of Miller county told the Post-Dispatch the LeClaire boy apparently stood up suddenly in front of Richard E. Mate, 21, of 1130 Cockrill street, just as Mate pulled the trigger of the rifle.

Sgt. LeClaire said his son fell in some bushes near where he was fishing. The boy was shot in the head. He died two hours later at a Tuscumbla (Mo.) hospital.

pital.

Mate was a friend of the
LeClaire family. Other members
of the family were nearby at
the time of the shooting.

No inquest was held. Sheriff
Adbett, after questioning witnesses, ruled the shooting accidental.

POLIO PATIENT HYPNOTIZED TO DELIVER BABY

DALLAS, Tex., July 18 (UP)

—A 32-year-old woman who gave birth to a son under hypnosis while critically ill with polio showed much improvement to-

day.

Doctors said the mother, Mrs.
Edward J. Schwartz of Dallas,
still was critically ill. They said
she showed an immediate improvement as soon as the baby
was delivered yesterday, a month

early.

Doctors said the baby was

carly.

Doctors said the baby was "very healthy."

The delivery was made by a staff of experts from the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School here. A psychiatrist performed the hypnosis for the delivery. (The Associated Press said the fact that the mother had polio prevented the use of drugs to ease delivery.)

"Now we have four sons," Mrs. Schwartz said after the delivery, Later she told her husband, a jewelry salesman, that it was the most painless childbirth of the four she had known.

Doctors said that "as far as we know" Mrs. Schwartz was the first polio patient ever to deliver a baby under hypnosis.

RETARDED CHILD ASSOCIATION JOINS UNITED FUND AGENCY

The St. Louis Association for Retarded Children has joined

Retarded Children has joined the United Fund and is canceling plans for future separate fund drives, it was announced yesterday by Donald Danforth, United Fund president.

Action by the association in joining the United Fund followed similar action by the Red Cross, St. Louis Diabetes Association, and the Community Chest with its 102 agencies. The United Fund's campaign is being organized to take place this fall.

Wendell Stark is president of

fall.

Wendell Stark is president of the Association for Retarded Children. Community leaders established the United Fund last April to reduce the number of separate, independent drives for operating funds that take place in St. Louis annually.

Flashes of Life

Smashing Finale.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Theo Alexander tried to taik two women out of a fight in a bar. It didn't work so he got a pistol and fired into the ceiling. It broke up the fight, but a piece of the ceiling fell down and hit him on the head. The gash required stitches.

Kiss of Death.

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Miss of Death.
WASHINGTON (UP)—Representative Brooks Hays (Dem.),
Arkansas, who paints oil land-scapes, traded one of his works recently with Representative James I. Dolliver (Rep.), Iowa, who makes fine woodwork and furniture.

who makes fine woodwork and furniture.

After Dolliver parted with a wainut table he had made, Hays told the lowan he had given two of his paintings to Republicans in the seventy-ninth and eightieth Congresses and both were defeated at the next election.

Dolliver promptly offered Hays his picture back for the table.

Good References.

CORNISH, Me. (UP)—A forger paid for a new automobile with a bad cheek.

The car, bought in Augusta and found abandoned near here, was paid for with a check signed "Paul McDonald is deputy secretary of state in charge of motor vehicles.

OTTAWA, July 18 (AP)-Parcel post service between Canada and Russia starts Aug. I under a recently signed agreement. The only way to send parcels between the two nations has been through government agencies.



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Diplomats in Saigon Say Broyles Measure Re-Diem May Refuse to Meet With Reds Wednesday.

LONDON, July 18 (UP)-Britain today called for consulta-tions "as soon as possible" be-tween the non-Communist South and the Communist North of Viet Nam to arrange free elec-tions for the divided country.

A Foreign Office statement said Britain "regretted" that American-backed South Viet Namese Premier Ngo Dinh Diem had failed to mention consultations with the Communist North when he announced on July 16 that his Government "did not

that his Government "did not reject" free elections as the best means of reunification of the country.

The Foreign Office said last year's Geneva conference which brought a truce in the Indochina war called for consultations on the election arrangements by July 20.

In Saigon, diplomatic observers said Diem may refuse to join Communist Viet Namese authorities on Wednesday in preparing for the elections.

Diem has declared that the necessary conditions to hold

necessary conditions to hold free elections do not exist in the Communist North of the

country.

British authorities and those British authorities and those in other Western capitals feared that a refusal of the South Viet Namese leader to take part in the preparations for election might create a serious international critical critical

tional crisis.

Both Diem and Communist
leader Ho Chi Minh have de-clared their intentions to "lib-erate" the other half of the

erate" the other hair of the country.

French sources said the Soviet delegation at the Geneva Big Four conference probably will raise the question of the election arrangements and press the Allies to make sure the elections are held in conformity with the Geneva truce agree-

quires Teachers and Others to Deny Subversive Ties.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 18 (AP)—The Broyles bill requiring loyalty oaths by school teachers and many other public employes was signed into law today by

Gov. William G. Stratton.

Under the new law, public funds may not be used to pay salaries of employes who refuse to swear to the absence of affiliation with any subversive organization. ization.

Excluded from its provisions

Excluded from its provisions are persons on the payrolls of cities, villages, towns, counties and townships.

The measure signed by Stratton was authorized by Senator Paul Broyles (Rep.), Mount Vernon, chief backer of anti-subversive legislation in the General Assembly since 1947.

A Broyles bill to provide heavy penalties for subversive acts died last month in the House after passing the Senate. Somewhat similar legislation cleared the Assembly in 1951 and 1953 but was vetoed by former Gov. Adlai Stevenson and by Stratton, respectively.

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Stratton gave his enacting signature also to 34 bills providing for a sweeping overhaul in state personnel practices, including creation of a new state Department of Personnel to perform many of the functions now discharged by the Illinois Civil Service Commission.
Last-minute Senate amendments to the key measure in the series will keep the program from going into effect until July 1, 1957.

Russian Author Honored.

MOSCOW, July 18 (AP)—M.
A. Sholokov, famed author of the novel "Quiet Flows the Don," received the Order of Lenin, highest Soviet civilian award, today. The presentation was made by Marshal Klimenti Voroshilov, president of the U.S.S.R., in a Kremlin ceremony honoring Sholokov's fiftieth birthday.

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was held at his home, 3838
Greer avenue, where Walker is
recovering from injuries suffered in an automobile accident
June 22.

The money was donated by
Walker's fellow officers and employes in the Secret Service Division. The check was presented
by Assistant Chief of Detectives.
Maj. Thomas J. Murphy.

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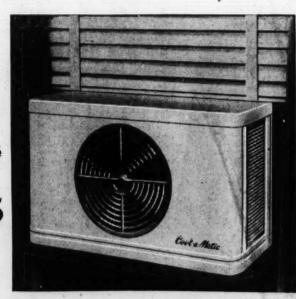
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ports U.S. Requires of Industry.

The New York Harald Serbane-Post-Dispatch Becis Dispatch. WASHINGTON, July 18—Red tape of the Federal Government is costing private business at least \$100,000,000 a year unnecessarily, the Hoover Commission

reported yesterday. To help prove its contention, the Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government and its task force on paperwork management brought about savings of more than \$15,000,000 a year in a Government-industry co-opera-tive experiment on only 26 of "wilderness" of 4700 differ-

reports currently required by the Government.

State and local governments, too, require unnecessary paper-work and reports from private business, and the commission urged that they, too, take a hard look at such requirements.

Business Saved More. Of the \$15,000,000 in actual savings shown by the experiment, \$10,000,000 accrued to private business and \$5,000,000 to the Government itself.

Of these savings, the task force said:

"This is the first time a successful effort has been undertaken across the board to reduce the burden of paperwork required of industry and the public by the Government. The initial savings are more than five times the entire cost of the present Hoover commission and more than 300 times the cost of this task force."

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It added that, "confirming oppular opinion," it found such our eaucratic nonsense as:

bureaucratic nonsense as:

"1. A large number of reports required of industry by a government agency when the information was already on hand in another bureau down the hall.

"2. Great quantities of records submitted by industry which are not used and, in one case, not even filed by the Government.

"2. Nacy, a million reports."

"3. Nearly a million reports merely reporting there was noth-ing to report, and,

"4. Reports or pages of reports deliberately omitted by industry (in the test) but never missed by the Government."

Whale Report.

Such outdated requirements as radioing immediate reports of the capture of a whale to the Government for inclusion in a permanent record few people know exist, and keeping records on possession of raisins or halbut were cited as horrible examples of bureaucratic requirements.

amples of bureaucratic requirements.

"The proprietor of a corner grocery store should find out if he is a halibut dealer," the task force reported with a straight face. "If this is so, he must make and keep certain records. Persons who acquire, store and dispose of raisins must keep certain records prescribed by the raisin administrative committee of the Department of Agriculture. They are not told, however, how long they must keep the records. This could mean forever."

ever."
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operations it atudied, the task
force reported, the co-operative
experiment headed off dispatch



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of 35,000,000 pieces of paper each year to Washington by just three private industries.

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The commission recommended by the Internal Revenue Service, the Social Security Administration and itself, the commission reported.

The task force noted that in one respect the Federal Government actually has a better the public from unnecessary reporting burdens by continuing the method of co-operation between industry and Government has 25,000 pleces of paper per employe compared with 56,000 per employe in a large chemical company, and 144,000 per head in the New Haven Railroad.

MOTHER BEGINS

CORAL GABLES, Fia., July 18 (AP)—Calling military service a "loss of freedom," a mother whose only son has entered the Public Health Service was on a hunger strike today that she said would last "until I die."

Mrs. Martha Blumenbach said she began her fast at 5:30 p.m. Friday and has taken only three cuarts of water since. She said she spends most of the time in Tr. Blumenbach agreed with

THER BEGINS
HUNGER STRIKE
Her dentist son, Dr. Thomas
Blumenbach, 26 years old, entered the Public Health Service
at Savannah, Ga., Friday. He
had been informed by his draft
board that he would have to
serve in the armed forces.

bed. No doctor has examined his mother's action but her husband, though opposed to their band, though opposed to their son's donning a uniform, said he opposes the hunger strike.

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The 52-year-old woman said she hoped her fasting would in-duce military officials to modify draft laws to permit medical

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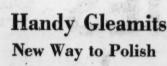
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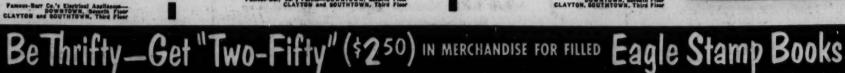


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Another—Dense Fog Blamed.

or more.

Most victims were passengers in cars at the rear of the train halted in the station to await track repairs ahead. The locomotive of the second train, southbound like the first, destroyed two of the cars in the grinding crash.

The second train's engineer

gation.

President Carlos Ibanez and several Cabinet ministers hastened to San Bernardo, about 16 miles from the capital, Santiago, to direct relief operations. Ibanez ordered a speedy investigation and Government help for families of the victims.

SAN BERNARDO, Chile, July 8 (AP) — A passenger train and fireman, both uninjured, SAN Late of the casualties and fireman, both uninjured, both uninjured, SAN, Italy, June 18 (AP)— Cruits on leave.

Athens, last night. Fifty-five of the casualties were army re-





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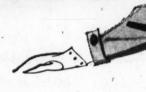
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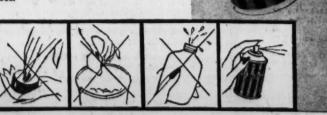
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Czechs Under Communist Reign Three Soviet and 100

First American Writer to Enter Satellite Country in Four Years Finds Soviet Concept of Life Faithfully Reproduced - Food Scarce, Prices High.

Writer of the following article, a veteran foreign correspondent, was the first American journalist to be granted a

visa to Czechoslovakia in four years. By SEYMOUR FREIDIN

PRAGUE. ARADISE LOST is the dirge for Czechoslovakia. Life and living, once among the highest in the world, have been truly equalized in the Communist version. Stabilized poverty is the rule and independent thought, the rare exception.

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Stalin is dead but his hand lies heavily on this country, from massive statue, towering above the golden spires of Prague, the villages.

Soviet policy may be in a state "Bad," he replied in English his massive statue, towering above the golden spires of Prague, to the villages.

But I was told by a Skoda di-rector that he never heard of any trouble. I was misinformed, he said, although the Czechoslo-

Soviet policy may be in a state of tactical change on international affairs. For internal Czechoslovakia there is no "New chanic observed: "This is the

Look".

Of all the satellites, Czechoslovakia was the last to be taken
over by the Communists. It was
the only nation within the Soviet orbit that possessed a magnificently balanced aconomy, a
deeply-rooted democratic tradition, Western techniques and
secolal legislation.

Today that's ancient history. Today that's ancient history.
Czechoslovakia's Communist regime has been the bloodiest of all the satellites. Not only did the party devour its own leadership, it depressed the high standard of living and added mass imprisonment and execution.

History Rewritten.

History Rewritten.

In seven years of Communist rule, the Soviet concept of life, for a satellite, has been faithfully grafted onto Czechoslovakia. History has been completely rewritten. The great Founder-President of the Republic, Thomas Garrigue Masaryk, is a bad word now.

"Masarykism" is a crime, an anti-state thought. All association with the United States, which helped found the repubvak papers carried threats of reprisals against the "ringlead-ers."

which helped found the repub-

lic, is effaced.

Returning to Czeehoslovakia was a shock. For some years after the war, we used to try and get in a trip to Czechoslovakia from Vienna. There was food in this country, textiles, machinery and household gadgets where in Austřia there was none.

the wife—it she can find a job low-morks, too.

The Communists claim there is no unemployment. It's far demoted last winter, the Czech from the truth. A high percentage of unemployment among dicated for its caution. But the women prevails. Since they Khrushchev-Bulganin visit to have to supplement the family Yugoslavia, following the Kagingowne unemployed women provide appearance created con-

women prevails. Since they have to supplement the family income, unemployed women bring the living-standards down even further.

You get a sharp, bitter tasts of the "new life" in Czechoslovakia once you cross the frontier. As in Prague, in every village loud-speakers drone out the Communist message, from morning to evening.

By comparison with other satellites, of course, Czechoslovakia is far better off. But Czechoslovakia had infinitely more with which to begin than any other nation under Soviet control.

The will to resist Communization or Sovietization, is not dramatically evident. Peasants plow furrows and nothing grows. Workers stay away from factories and absenteeism becomes the bogey of the Communist planners.

Occasionally, disorders have blazed when the Czechoslovaks, innured to centuries of passive resistance, couldn't take any more. It happened in Pilsen two years ago. That was went to years ago. That was went to golden boy of Czechoslovaki innured to centuries of passive resistance, couldn't take any more. It happened in Pilsen two years ago. That was went two years ago. That was went to year ago. That was went to year ago. That was vent to the working population and peasants.

Demonstrations also have cropped up in the farm areas, or cropped up in the farm areas, and the other cardinals will take their thrones on the huge congress altar.

Khrushchev-Bulgani visit approached communists in factories, and run-of-themilists in factories,

the working population and peasants.

Demonstrations also have cropped up in the farm areas, where collectivization has been enforced. In the mining districts, too. Communist authority suppressed them ruthlessly.

No Place to Turn for Help.
There was no place to turn for outside aid, except to leaflets, or the radio with emigres urging their hapless countrymen to

stand fast.

Protective coloration, therefore, is the best camouflage. Do the least you can for the most it will bring you to keep you alive. These are the motivating factors of life here. In the meantime, the Communist regime remains active—among the A new generation.

A new generation to the communist regime remains active—among the A new generation to the communist regime remains active—among the STOCKHOLM In Sweden.

A new generation is being raised, indoctrinated thoroughly in the Sovietized way of life. How much influence parents can exercise on their children is problematical. Milton S. Eisenhower, brothe of the President, flew in fro London today to begin a weel long private visit to Sweden.

Among the adults today there is a cautious inclination to beef to foreigners. I spoke to a dozen or so people along the road to Pilsen.

At a crossroads, I asked direc-ons of a passing Czech, then sked, "How are things going?" ST. LOUIS UNION TRUST CO.

Poverty the Rule, Independent Because of Lenses, We Can't See the Cows,' Thought the Rare Exception for Visiting Russian Farmers Complain, With Smiles

American Reporters and Photographers Tag Along.

DES MOINES, Ia., July 18 (UP). T WELVE Russian farmers kept smiling today, but made it plain they were more than a little upset by the flock of reporters and photographers tagging along on their tour of Iowa's corn country.

"Because of the lenses, we can't see the cows," complained delegation leader Vladimir Mat-skevich, although he kept smil-ing while he said it.

Their main purpose was to learn how America builds up huge food surpluses while Rus-Filling the gas tank, a mechanic observed: "This is the most expensive gasoline in the world. Your valves will after this gas."

learn how America builds up huge food surpluses while Russian production lags.

The visitors expressed keen interest in Alleman's farm and

He was right on both counts.
Gasoline, incidentally, costs \$2.70
a gallon.
In Pilsen, which was liberated by Patton's army, no mention is allowed of the Americans who were once there.

American Flars Americans
Matskevich asked Alleman how he felt about this "invasion." Alleman's farm and made many notes, but Matskev firing a series of barbed comments in the direction of reporters and photographers.

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by Patton's army, no mention is allowed of the Americans who were once there.

American Fiags Appear.

When the riots, stemming from the currency reform, ripped through the Skoda works and spilled into the city, tiny American fixer, were already expensed. ican flags were planted around they should be kept afterward to fix them up."

the community. The Communist flag was hauled down from the city hall and burned. Ranking Communist leaders denounced the disorders as having been contrived from the outside.

But I was told by a Skoda director that he never heard of rector that he never heard of the state of th

Take Tour in Wagon. The Russians climbed about a tractor-drawn flat bed wagon for a tour on the farm. Glancing back at a second wagon for the newsmen, Matskevich commented, "I hope the second wagon will break down."

Are other times, other ways of life to be completely forgotten? I wondered, after I visited a nursery where working mothers parked their children six days a week, from 6 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. A crowd estimated at 2700 persons waved and applauded as the Russians arrived here last night by plane. A sign with "welcome" spelled out in Russian was carried by Charlotte Graves, Des Moines, a student majoring in Russian at Bryn week, from 6 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
I said hello to a mother, hurrying home with her two youngsters. "You are British?" she
asked in careful English. "No,
American," I replied.



V. V. MATSKEVICH, Soviet first deputy minister of agriculture, thanks a crowd of 2000 Iowans at Des Moines for the invitation to him and 11 other Russians to make a 12-day tour of the "Tall Corn State."

benefit both the United States Strohm!" answered Matskevich, and the U.S.S.R. "You don't have to say not so The crowd applauded when good.
Matskevich said that farming very

was the "most peaceful profes-sion" in the world and that its work promotes the "cause of work promotes the Ignore Vodka for Scotch.

Ignore Vodka for Scotch.
At a cocktail party later, the Russians ignored vodka and cavaiar sandwiches in favor of one scotch and soda apiece.
They mingled genially with newsmen and other visitors.
The trip through Iowa will end July 30, and the Russians will move on to Nebraska, South Dakota, Minnesota and Illinois before winding up their journey in California.

The State Department coordinator of the tour, John Strohm, remarked he had vistited a number of collective would all have had steaks for Strohm, remarked he had vismajoring in Russian at Bryn Mawr (Pa.) College. ited a number of collective farms in Russia after World

good.' So. e of our farms are very bad."

AN IOWA FARMER'S VIEWS ON RUSSIA

Twelve American farmers touring Russia have talked with Russians, seen Moscow sights and attended an agri-cultural exhibition so far. One of the Americans, Ralph Olson of Ellsworth, Ia., gives his impressions in the following

By RALPH OLSON
MOSCOW, July 18 (UP)—So
far our food has been good and
plentiful, but of course not what we'd eat at home. We've had lots of fish, but not one of us has

The fish was good, though-breaded whitemeat chicken fillet.

novelty for us was the tea, ne best I have ever drunk.

At the mammoth agricultural

2 Exchange Guests Inspect 160 - Acre Iowa Farm and

fair, we were given lots of fresh fruit, including apricots, apples, plums, grapes and some of the best peaches I ever ate. In the Hotel National restau-rant, however, we were offered only preserved fruits — canned apples in juice and observies and apples in juice and cherries and plums.

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I hear from people who live here that oranges cost between 80 and 90 cents apiece in American money, and eggs 40 cents each.

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I paid \$9.50 for a bottle of vine that wasn't the best. I bought the wine because Americans here worry about tap water, although some drink it. Most Russians seem to drink bottled soda water, when they want water.

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The people seem healthy and well-fed. Their color and complexions are fresh and rosy, even though most women don't use mak--up.

At the agricultural fair, special pigpens were scrubbed clean and the pigs were kept gleaming by white-smocked women who washed the pigs continually. They also keep feeding hogs here until they are huge. We saw one six years old that weighed 1174 pounds. This is different from our practice. Pigs that big would make porkchops about a foot long and giant hams that would be unsalable because meat off big hogs is of lower quality.

We were mightly impressed by the horses—their sleekness. The farm machinery is all on a scale much bigger than ours, so big we would find it cumbersome. I'll be interested to see these machines in operation during the long trip we are about to make.

INDIA'S FORFIGN SECRETARY

INDIA'S FOREIGN SECRETARY NAMED ENVOY TO RED CHINA

NEW DELHI, July 18 (AP)—
The Indian government tonight announced the appointment of foreign Secretary R. K. Nehru, a cousin of Prime Minister Nehru and one of the country's top diplomats, as new Ambassador to Communist China.

Nehru will take over the Pel-

to Communist China.

Nehru will take over the Peiping embassy in September, replacing N. V. Raghavan who, reliable sources said, will become Ambassador to Argentina.

Official sources expected Nehru's post as foreign secretary to be filled by S. Dutt, commonwealth secretary and former Indian Ambassador at Bonn.

ALSOP -

Geneva May Give Eisenhower Chance for Bold Peace Effort

President Hemmed In by Negative 'Position Papers' but Signs Are He Would Like to 'Talk Turkey.'

By JOSEPH ALSOP

WASHINGTON F ALL goes well, history will probably record the summit meeting at Geneva as the moment when President Eisenhower first strongly asserted his personal leadership in foreign policymaking. The question is, simply, whether the President will follow his own creative inclinations or will stick to the official Administration line.

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Most of the position papers took the form: "If the Soviets make move A concerning Ger-many, then we must make move B to secure a checkmate." Fur-thermore, the design was taken took the form: "If the Soviets make move A concerning Germany, then we must make move B to secure a checkmate." Furthermore, the decision was taken to try to avoid talking about one of the two vast problems that are the real keys to any true international settlement, and to avoid taking any solid American position whatever on the other.

Disarmament and Far East. On any honest assessment, all European and all economic questions pale into insignificance when compared with the question in the Far East and the question of disarmament.

on any cuestions pale into insignificance when compared with the question in the Far East and the question of disarmament. The question of disarmament. The far East is where international Communism is on the march today, and there can be no real world settlement until it is known where this onward march will be halted. Disarmament above all demands decisions about the absolute weapons; and about the absolute weapons; and the can be no end of the fear that the can be not end of the can be not take his dust the can be not take his dust

above all demands decisions about the absolute weapons; and there can be no end of the fear that haunts the world until the world knows what is to be done about the H-bomb.
Yet the aim of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and the other official policy makers is not to discuss the Far Eastern question at Geneva if it is possible to dodge it. In the prepara-

Until the very moment when tory meetings, the British and the American delegation left for Geneva, the official approach to the summit meeting continued to be extremely negative — at least at every level, below the terms of the summit meeting continued to be extremely negative — at least at every level, below the terms of the terms of

Geneva, the official approach to the summit meeting continued to be extremely negative — at least at every level below the White House level. Immense numbers of "position papers" were laboriously prepared. But essentially, the aim was to prevent anything awful happening at the summit, rather than to make something good happen there.

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ment plan is being taken to Geneva and so is a Soviet plan; but no American plan. It is but no American plan. It is even doubtful whether Stassen himself will be permitted to play a Geneva role. To his cha-Continued on Page 7, Column 4.





colorful three-hour procession yesterday. The solemn opening, however, was not scheduled until tomorrow night when Cardi-Benedetto Masella,



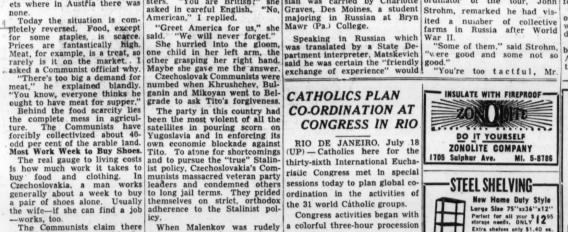
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Monday, July 18, 1955

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

As to Established Churches To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I am not writing this letter in defense of the Post-Dispatch. In matters of race and religion the Post-Dispatch needs no defense.

However, I would like to place some facts before your readers in order that they may know the truth in regard to statements made by Reader Robert Clive Roach about religious freedom in England, Den-mark, Norway and Sweden.

As every informed person knows.

mark, Norway and Sweden.

As every informed person knows, since the battle of the Boyne, English laws require the ruling family of England to be adherents of the Episcopal Church. That church is on an equal basis with other denominanor does it claim any rights not enjoyed by the others.

enjoyed by the others.

And every elective office in the British Empire is open to all regardless of their religion. The Prime Minister of England may be a Roman Catholic, and many of the Commonwealths are ruled by Roman Catho-ics. The Prime Minister of Canada and Australia at present are Roman

I was born in Ireland and, in 1949, was there on business. I found to my surprise that so many citizens of Catholic Eire were coming across the border to suffer "persecution and discrimination" in Protestant Ulster, which pays 75 per cent of the cost of parochial schools, that the Northern government had to put restrictions on them

As a boy of 18, I discovered that the Chinese did not invent, nor do they hold patent rights to, brainwashing. As a result, I took a walk and I do not suffer as Mr. Roach apparently does from an inoculated feeling of persecution. The above facts apply to Denmark, Norway and

Sweden.

It is too bad the same cannot be said of Italy, Spain and the Catholic-dominated republics of Central and South America.

I am surprised Mr. Roach didn't blame the Post-Dispatch for the present state of affairs in unhappy Argentine.

SAMUEL HILL.

Why Not Free Busses?

All this talk about the traffic prob-lem and the poor bus service has caused many people to express their opinion. My opinion is not new or unusual, but why doesn't the city take over the busses and transport the people free?

I believe this is the city's responsi-I believe this is the city's responsibility. It would permanently relieve the awful congestion of traffic and at the same time also eliminate the intolerable parking problem. There is much conversation over beautifying the city, but I think it more important to make the streets safe than pretty.

MRS. R.A.W.

A Double Standard?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Your editorial, "Peacetime \$1-a-Year Men," concludes with: "Those who serve the Government must be like Caesar's wife—above suspicion." You seem to have a double standard for conduct. There was a whole lot more than just "suspicion" against Owen Lattimore and Robert Oppenheimer; there was sworn testimony by numerous reputable witnesses, plus decisions, respectively, of four commissioners on the Atomic Energy Commission and of all seven members of the Senate Internal Security subcommittee. Yet, the Post-Dispatch still insists that Lattimore and Oppenheimer are perfectly fit to serve our Government.

But when a distinguished St. Louis

But when a distinguished St. Louis But when a distinguished St. Louis business man is accused, the Post-Dispatch applies the Caesar's-wife test—even before the business man has had a chance to confront his accusers or to testify in his own behalf. Does the Post-Dispatch really believe that business men are presumed guilty of whatever they are charged, while scientists and educators have an irrefutable presumption of innocence?

Alton. J. F. SCHLAFLY JR.

The First Stone

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: In a few days three former American soldiers, one of whom used to wear the Purple Heart, will return to their native land. Naturally all to their native land. Naturally all those without sin, including the ex-President who ordered them over (the 18-year-olds I mean) will be on hand to throw the first stone. O'Fallon, Ill. W. J. SHEA.

Dentists Aren't Bums

A reasonable majority of dentists favor inclusion in social security, but because of a negative attitude of the leaders of organized dentistry, Congress has not acted favorably.

A total of 20,000 opinions showed 82 per cent of dentists favoring in-clusion in social security.

The only logical question that can be raised is: "Does a dentist work or is he a bum?" Forsooth, some may be, in their old age, if they don't join up with the working man.

J. J. HEITHAUS, D.D.S.

He Feels Relieved

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: May I use your column to thank our President, Dixon-Yates and everybody concerned for relieving me of the burden of helping to pay the electricity bill for the people of Memphis, Tenn.?

ART MARRIOTT.

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The Alphabetical Police

A House Small Business subcommittee this week begins an investigation in which every American has an interest. It is an inquiry into the workings of those federal regulatory commissions with the formidable names which protect everybody's welfare.

What the Federal Power Commission does may change the price of gas in the housewife's stove. What the Interstate Commerce Commission does can alter the price of a railroad ticket. What the Federal Communications Commission does may affect programs on a television set.

The Federal Trade Commission can guard a consumer against false advertising, and the Securities and Exchange Commission can defend an investor against fake investments. And so on.

As Thomas L. Stokes reports in his column today, a House subcommittee under Representative Joe L. Evins, Tennessee Democrat, wants to know how all these agencies have been doing under the Eisenhower Administration. They are independent agencies created by Congress to protect the public. Are they still independent and do they still protect the public?

Congressman Evins had a remarkable premonition some five months ago. He asked then whether the independent commissions "have become political puppets on telephone wires leading from the White House." Just last week the public learned that presidential assistant Sherman Adams had held the Securities and Exchange Commission on a telephone wire from White House, inducing SEC to recess a hearing on the Dixon-Yates power deal.

Earlier the former chairman of the SEC, Ralph Demmler, was reported to have declined to tell House committee whether President Eisenhower discussed the Dixon-Yates contract with him before the SEC approved the financing. Congressman Melvin Price of East St. Louis now demands an inquiry into White House intervention in the SEC.

This is not the way an independent commission is supposed to work. The first Hoover Commission noted that these creations of Congress "are not in any way to be influenced by the policies of the Administration which, with propriety, are colored by political policy."

Has the present Administration tended to reshape the regulatory agencies in a manner favorable to the interests they are supposed to regulate? That is what the Evins committee will ask. One way of changing the direction of govern-

mental agencies is to change their personnel. In two years at least 10 persons have left the federal regulatory commissions, including such outstanding defenders of the public interest as Leland Olds, champion of public power, and Frieda Hennock, who fought almost single-handed in the FCC for educational television.

As a result of the exodus, the Eisenhower Administration has been able to name majorities for the Atomic Energy Commission, the SEC and the Civil Service Commission, and the chairmen of several similar bodies. It is the caliber of these appointments which suggests a change in

Edward F. Howrey, former lobbyist, was named

chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, which is supposed to regulate the interests he represented. Similarly, George C. McConnaughey, Ohio telephone company attorney, was named head of the FCC which regulates telephone business.

Jerome K. Kuykendall, foe of public power, was named chairman of the Federal Power Commission, which is supposed to control private power. Brig. Gen. Herbert D. Vozel became head of the Tennessee Valley Authority and, though promising to support that independent though not regulatory agency, supported the Dixon-Yates private power scheme to invade TVA

Everett Hutchinson, an Eisenhower Democrat, was named to the Interstate Commerce Commission to complete a patronage deal between Sherman Adams and Senator Price Daniel of Texas, who supported the Eisenhower candidacy. To make room for Hutchinson, the White House refused to issue a waiver to permit Charles D. Mahaffey, a Hoover appointee and railroad financing expert, to complete his unexpired term. Earthe Administration had tried without success to get J. Monroe Johnson, then ICC chairman, to resign.

Along with changes in membership, several regulatory agencies have been involved in attempts to change their policy. There was the early effort to get the FTC to approve advertising claims of that effervescent battery additive, AD-X2, though regulation won out in the end.

The Federal Power Commission has steadfast ly refused to regulate prices of natural gas sold to pipeline companies, despite a Supreme Court decision that it should, and its chairman has frankly attacked such regulation.

President Eisenhower himself overruled the Civil Aeronautics Board which had refused to give a monopoly air route from Seattle to Honolulu to Pan-American Airways, but the President later reversed himself.

In the Dixon-Yates case, the Administration not only invaded the domain of the SEC, but also of the Atomic Energy Commission and TVA, both independent agencies of Congress. Joseph Campbell, former AEC member and now Comptroller General, was even quoted as saying he thought the AEC, of such vast importance to defense and progress, should be "politically responsive" to the Administration.

These matters made news, but the public in terest is equally involved in the many day-by-day decisions of regulatory agencies of which citizens are hardly aware. A rate increase here, a ceaseand-desist order there, a radio license somewhere else, may affect the pocketbooks, business opportunities, health or even entertainment of citizens for years hence.

Since no one citizen can inspect the work of all the regulatory agencies, the Evins committee is properly undertaking the task. For the many commissions with the alphabetical names are John Q. Public's personal police against predatory influences. If they are not protecting him, Congress ought to tell him about it.

As to Cardinal Mindszenty's Release Had the dictators behind the Iron Curtain studied for months in advance of Geneva to decide what single act of relaxation might make food taste good. the best impression on the free world they could hardly have chosen better than to "release

Cardinal Mindszenty. Yet oddly enough his whereabouts are "unknown" to church officials The so-called "peoples" trial of the Roman Catholic primate of Communist satellite Hungary six and a half years ago was a travesty. His conviction on treason and related charges was both unjust and inhuman. His continued imprisonment while ill has been one of the blackest

marks on the Communist record. The "temporary release" of the Cardinal, who has spent under guard most of the nine years since Pope Pius XII elevated him to be a "Prince of the Church," does not right the out-rageous wrong. But it does halt that wrong after an imprisonment that will stand forever in the pages of history.

A Treasure of Musicals

The Rodgers and Hammerstein Festival just opening at the Municipal Opera will provide a unique opportunity for a look and a listen at the work of two men who have immensely changed and enriched the popular musical stage. For six weeks St. Louisans and their visitors will be treated to a succession of Richard Rodgers's music and Oscar Hammerstein II's lyrics. It will be the first such occasion anywhere in the world.

The offering will be most varied. The first week's program is a concert of songs, with Mr. Rodgers leading the orchestra in the "Oklahoma!" selections opening night and Mr. Hammerstein sharing the honors. This will be fol-lowed by "Carousel," "Allegro," "The King and I," and "South Pacific." Of these, only "Carousel" has appeared before on the stage under-

neath the big trees and the stars at Forest Park From this fine selection the playgoer may tell for himself how much Rodgers and Hammerstein have given substance and thought as well as sheer entertainment to the present-day stage of music. And they have ranged the world to do it, from Anna and the King of Siam to the Hungarian Ferenc Molnar's "Liliom" which is the basis of "Carousel." Theirs is one of the richest repertories of its kind, and it will be a rare treat on the Muny's stage.

Chef Ike

Quite a few men are cooks, but they are mostly one-dish cooks. A one-dish cook is like a one book author or a one-poem poet, not a very high order of the species. Yet most of your amateur male cooks, it is ventured to say, are probably one-dish types: charcoal-broiled steak, or gumbo, or spaghetti, or some such.

It is therefore particularly good to learn, as we do from Merriman Smith's recent series in the Everyday Magazine, that President Eisenhower is a multiple-dish cook. He cooks a vegetable soup as thick and toothsome as a stev using meat that many another chef would broil as steak, and letting the concoction simmer whole day, sometimes two whole days. He cooks a cornmeal flapjack, starting out with a prepared mix and going on from there.

The President makes potato salad, of a pretty fancy order. He roasts corn in the husk, and is an acknowledged master with rainbow trout. He cooks chili. If pressed, he will bake a cake. Here is a list of culinary accomplishments to put most amateur male chefs to shame.

And plainly the President enjoys cooking. Most men do who dabble in it, for, unlike housewives, they are not obliged to cook, except per-

haps by an inner compulsion. Even for men who enjoy cooking, though, Mr. Eisenhower appears from his pictures to enjoy it a lot; and there is nothing like the fun of cooking to make

Who Backs the President?

It is good to see three Republican Senators-Dirksen of Illinois, Smith of New Jersey and Butler of Maryland—coming to life in connection with the Eisenhower foreign aid bill.

When the bill was passed the House, even in its reduced form, here is the way the membership of the two parties lined up:

FOR THE AGAINST AID BILL Republicans Democrats 105 146 70 53

Which party gave the foreign aid bill the greater support is easy to see. The Democrats backed it approximately 3 to 1, while almost as many Republicans voted against it as voted for it.

But there is little profit now in the blame for the unfortunate situation in which this vital measure finds itself. What is needed is some stalwart effort on both sides to get the bill back in its original shape. This means that the Eisenhower Administration, which has had much stronger support all along on international issues from the Democrats than from the Republicans, should get busy and present its case to the Republican Senators.

Senator Smith properly called attention to a particularly unfortunate cut - \$100,000,000 in funds for Asian development. This country is now doing much less than Soviet Russia to win the battle for men's minds in India and South east Asia generally. Do we seriously want to do even less in the future than we are doing now?

Good Site for Jet Test Flying

The Navy and the McDonnell Aircraft Corporation will do well to consider the suggestion of flying of jet aircraft be transferred from Lambert - St. Louis Field to the airfield at Vichy, Mo. This field, 88 air miles southwest of St. Louis and in a sparsely settled area, would be safer for jet plane testing than is the St. Louis field.

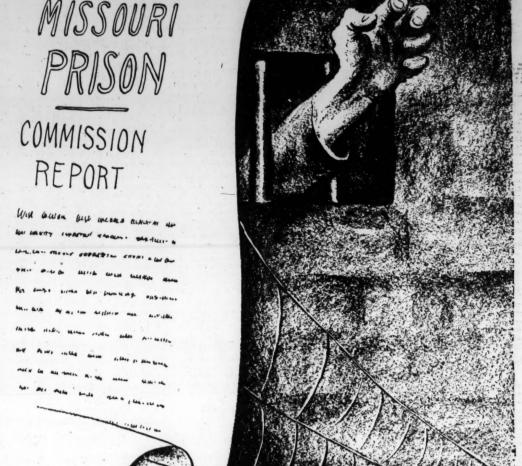
A week ago a pilot died in a crash landing on Bellerive Country Club grounds when his jet lost power soon after takeoff. It was remarkable that persons on the ground in the heavily populated area were not killed.

Around the Vichy airport, a pilot in trouble would have few persons on the ground to worry about. He also would have much more open area in which to pick a spot for a crash landing. The field, now under supervision of the Civil Aeronautics Administration and recently declared surplus, has excellent runways which if lengthened could accommodate jets.

In addition to being used for jet test flying, the former Air Force field at Vichy might also be usable in the Naval Reserve aviation program.

In the Iowa Cornfields

After that warm welcome given the visiting Russian farm delegation in Des Moines, Dean Floyd Andre of Iowa State College told visitors they would see some typical Iowa farms. A typical Iowa farm has good prairie land, a lot of machinery and tall, tall corn, and is not typical of farms everywhere in this country. It is simply one of the best. But the Russian farm delegation is not typical of Soviet farming, either. The delegates are state officials and technologists. The most typical thing about the whole program so far is the hospitality shown the Russians-by Iowans generally and farmers especially. This mutual effort to learn about each other, discarding suspicion, ought to be a little more typical



LEST WE FORGET

ment at the end of the month.

If the Malik proposal of May 1955 is a position Moscow will stand by, the Soviet Union is now prepared to station "permanently in all countries signatories to the convention" a staff of international inspectors who "within the bounds of the control functions they exercise, would have unhindered access at any time to all objects of control."

What controls, if any, over and above inspection are needed? In this area, the United States has been moving toward the Soviet Union. Sometimes we have acted as if we were ashamed to admit we had modified our position. But we have made some highly signifi-

But we have made some highly signifi-can concessions. Slowly but surely we have been backing away from the idea

that there must be control beyond in-

Many U.N. diplomats and scientists decided years ago that there was no point in holding out for "veto-free" enforcement power. General A. G. L. Mc-Naughton of Canada said as early as 1049, that the life view the ampheric in

Naughton of Canada said as early as 1949 that in his view, the emphasis in the U.N. Atomic Energy Commission had "shifted from the unattainable objective of prevention and the punishment of violators by an autocratic and powerful authority to the more reasonable and realizable purpose of setting up an effective system to ensure adequate warnings."

A major disament

A major disarmament violation would be an automatic casus belli; it would release all other states from the inhibi-tions of the treaty. What the other

tions of the treaty. What the other states would really need—in practice, as distinct from theory—would be early

It is to this stage that much Washington thinking has evolved. Our experts are racking their brains to evolve a reliable burglar-alarm system combined with a large, well-lighted plateglass window that the burglar would have to break with a resounding crash.

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We are thinking through the idea of
a "judicial system" of investigation,
trial and appeal, with U.N. organs in
key roles. If a country accused of a
violation refused to submit to the investigation and legal process, this in itself would be a warning, and would
give other states moral justification for
countermeasures as drastic as necessary.

This, it is felt, is all the real protection any control system could provide anyway in the present-day world. A country determined to commit aggression could always do so, whatever powers a control organ possessed on paper. "Enforcement" would be war.

As of this moment, the world disarmament picture amounts to this: East and West have cleared away most of the underbrush that has blocked the path since 1946. The Soviet Union is gradually expanding its ideas on inspection. The United States is approaching the point where inspection would be considered sufficient. For the first time an agreement seems conceivable.

Underbrush Cleared Away

U.S. Moving Toward Russia

Disarmament: Finally in Sight?

The Mirror Public Opinion

Now for the first time a treaty is conceivable, writes U. N. correspondent for Christian Science Monitor; concessions on both sides change picture; he urges debate on whether we really want pact which would cause 'earthquake' in strategic plans.

ment agreement.

William R. Frye in The Reporter armaments (notably including Red China) must be bound by the disarma-

Do we as a nation want a disarma-ment agreement that would involve giving up our nuclear weapons?

The summer and fall of 1955 may confront the United States with this decision, one of the most critical we have ever had to make. It is by no means too soon—in fact, it is late—to begin a national debate on the issue.

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We have never had to answer this question on any but a theoretical basis. There was no chance of the Russians' agreeing to destroy their bombs — not on any realistic terms. We could propose to give up ours, reaping the propaganda advantage of this virtuous pose without any danger that our bluff would be called.

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This spring for the first time a disarmament agreement seemed at least remotely possible. It is certainly not likely; but it is possible. The Soviets, surprisingly, have accepted about half of the terms and conditions we have been putting forward since 1946, and we in turn are in the piocess of scaling down our demands. Disarmascaling high on the list of topics for ment is high the Big Four.

Ready for an Earthquake?

Any such agreement would make far-reaching and even fundamental changes in the strategic planning of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Are we ready for any such earthquake? Would it be in our national interest?

For some 10 years the United States as successfully relied on safety For some 10 years the United States has successfully relied on safety through terror—or, as Sir Winston Churchill preferred to call it, "the policy of the deterrent." During the last six of those years, the Soviets have been in a position to do hideous damage to this country. We have counted on our capacity for retaliation to stay their hand.

Would we, under any circumstances Would we, under any circumstances wish to exchange that security, pre carious though it is, for a system of internationally controlled disarrament? Our answer would presumably depend on how much safety we feel we would get from disarrament. Is there any such thing as a safe disarrament plan. The only candid answer is "No." But the "policy of the deterrent" is not wholly safe, either.

What Soviets Have Accepted

So long as nuclear weapons are al-lowed to exist, say the proponents of disarmament, there is always the possi-bility of disaster.

Acting on the assumption that the dangers of a "balance of terror" are greater than the dangers of evasion, a greater than the dangers of evasion, a group of disarmament specialists in Presidential Assistant Harold E. Stassen's office, headed by Robert Matteson, is going over the ground in search of possible keys to agreement with the Russians. If one assumes good faith on the part of the Sovietz—always a risky assumption—they have now accepted the following Western demands:

1. Disarmament in the conventional. 1. Disarmament in the conventional field must go hand in hand with control of nuclear weapons, major reduc-tions in the huge armies of the Soviet Union balancing and even preceding nuclear disarmament.

2. The whole program must be so timed that, barring serious infractions, no country's national security would be in peril at any stage. 3. All countries having substantial

The Lost Rembrandt

DUTCH, by Theodore Bonnet. (Doubleday, 416 pgs., \$3.95.)

Between Book Ends

Anyone who knows San Francisco even superficially is apt to have a jumbled cargo of impressions and knowledge of that fascinating town and its surrounding country: Cable cars. Market street, The Palace, art and opera and theater, favorite eating spots, the earthquake and fire, the sea and the fog, the Golden Gate and that other bridge, Mill Valley, Muir Woods, the north shore counties, the bleak little towns—Petaluma, the egg basket of the world, Sir Francis Drake, the Mission Dolores, the long past and the teelning present. 4. Paper promises are of no value unless there is independent verification—that is, inspection and other safeguards.

Ever since 1946, when the Baruch plan was put forward, the United States has used the word "control" to mean far more than just inspection, however comprehensive the inspection might be. In the French and Russian languages, however, the word "control" is synonymous with "inspection" or "verificacation"; you "control" a bank statement at the end of the month.

If the Malik proposal of May 1955 is

present.
Mr. Bonnet knows all this, and from it and a great deal more, has written a junior epic. Junior because it is un-



tior because it is unpretentious though far - ranging. Mr. Bonnet's all - seeing eye can sweep over the past, gather shades and glints, that shape the future, and then focus on one small particle in the present, making that particle so known and understood that one is forced into almost unwilling sympathy.

Dan McClatchy is this small particle; Theodore Bonnet this small particle; an uneducated, self-destroyed, singing, vulgar little Irish-Catholic bartender, who has love for people but little under-standing of the scope and meaning of life. He has joy and optimism and so

standing of the scope and meaning of life. He has joy and optimism and so can be said to be related to life and to those around him. But he manages his own affairs, and so the destiny of his wife and daughter, by a series of trial and error which is usually disastrous for the family fortunes.

Dan's bar, "The Traveler's Rest," was an unlikely place to find a real Rembrandt. But genuine it proved to be and immediately it became more than an art object to Dan. It was a symbol of success, of respectability, a goad toward the glories of the old bars in "Samp'm Cisco" where Dan dreamed the sweet dreams of his youth. So he borrowed from the bank, rechristened the place "The Lost Dutchman," remodeled it to match the value of his sneering cavalier, opened it with a splash, and sat back and waited for the world to come to his door.

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For a time some of the world did come. Art students took over the place but their pocket books could afford only a beer or two each night. Arline, Dan's daughter, began to see visions of a different world for herself and her fatherless boy in the fascinatingly different lives of these students. But it could not last. Respectability began to attack Dan's success, and middle class morality wins in Llagos.

Mr. Bonnet writes with a nice irony spiced with compassion. He shows us the inner workings of people and makes us love them. His story is wide and deep, amusing and tragic. He values life and he passes on his valuation to his readers. Here is a real story teller who can write equally well of the British court ("The Mudlark") or a California chicken town. Perhaps he will become the Nevile Shute of the United States.

Choosing a Callege Characteristics of the United States.

Choosing a College GUIDE, by Benjamin Fine. (Prentice-Hall, \$4.95.)

The author of this new college guide is the long-time education expert of The New York Times, and his book is as sound and factual as might be expected from such a source. Everything the parent and prospective student need to know about making a choice of college is to be found between these covers. Dr. Fine analyzes colleges for what they offer to the individual student, and also tells the student where to look for what he or she has in mind. The details of application and enrollment procedure are fully described, together with employment possibilities.

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THOMAS L. STOKES

Invasion of the Independent Agencies

OST TIMELY is a House investigation opening this week into federal regulatory commissions to try to find out what happening in these supposedly independent agencies

reated by Congress to protect the public.

Singularly enough, Representative Joe L. Evins, Tennessee Democrat, who will direct this inquiry by a House Small Business subcommittee, turns out to be prophetic in light of recent dramatic developments in a Senate committee commissions. Senator Estes Kefauver.

Month ago, on Feb. 23, Representative Evins, in a statement about his plans and objectives in his investigation, said:

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to be true, as we frequently hear, that these supposedly independ-ent commissions have become political puppets on telephone wires leading from the White House, or from a political com-mittee, then it is time we made the facts known." commissions, themselves, has changed was indicated by Chairman Armstrong before the Kefauver committee. This was not only in his subservience to Sherman Adams at the White House but in his refusal for a whole day to say whether the White House had asked him to defer the Direct Vester hearing. That

Puppet on Telephone.

In the same statement, in concluding, he referred to "recent actions and decision by the Securities and Exchange Commission in its handling of the Dixon-Yates financing arrangements" and other SEC actions which, he said, require an investigation into that commission. That was Feb. 23. Well, we have learned last week about a White House telephone call to a commission. Lo, it happened to be the SEC. Lo, also, it happened to be about the Dixon-Yates case.

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The man at the White House end of the telephone was none other than Sherman Adams, Assistant to the President. He was calling the SEC chairman, J. Sinclair Armstrong. He asked Chairman Armstrong to suspend hearings, then in progress, for a few days to delay testimony scheduled from Adolphe Wenzell. This was on June 11.

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scheduled from Adolphe Wenzell.
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If Mr. Wenzell had appeared the following Monday, June 13, as originally scheduled, he would have testified, as he did later, about how he was serving the Budget Bureau as consultant on TVA and on the Dixon-Yates contract while still an official of the First Boston Corp., leading utility underwriting later, about how he was serving the Budget Bureau as consultant on TVA and on the Dixon-Yates contract while still an official of the First Boston Corp. leading utility underwriting house, which handled financing arrangements. for the Dixon-Yates contract, now canceled.

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Melva Maureen LaBanic, with whom he lived at 5838 Linden.

House of Representatives to know about it before they had to vote on funds for transmission lines for the Dixon-Yates which Democrats were

plant which Democrats were seeking to cut off.

But, when the SEC postponed its hearings as Mr. Adams had asked, the House did not get that story which, Democrats claim, would have changed votes. They lost in their effort to deny funds for the transmission line.

The reorganization has been of a sweeping character, for example, in the Federal Trade Commission, which is charged with preventing unfair trade votes. They lost in their effort to deny funds for the transmission line.

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The Sherman Adams pressure from the White House came out last week before the Kefauver Senate committee investigating Dixon-Yates.

under way.

There has been a drastic shake-up, also in the Federal Power Commission, which has regulatory authority over electric and gas utilities. It will be

This incident illuminates a given an early going-over by the basic reason for the Evins in-

50,000 EXPECTED AT RALLY WALTER REINHOLZ FUNERAL

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NEW YORK, July 18 (AP)—
An expected 50,000 Jehovah's Witnesses will gather in Yankee stadium this week, from Wednesday to Sunday, as part of a worldwide series of 11 assemblies.

The New York meeting is the last of five to be held in the United States and Canada by the religious group. Others will be held later in England, France, Italy, Germany, Sweden and the Netherlands.

Funeral services for Walter R. Reinholz, a foreman for 20 years at the Crunden Martin Manufacturing Co. until his retirement in 1940, will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Fendler undertaking establishment, 7420 Michigan avenue. Burial will be at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery.

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cert will be soprano Margaret Roberts, contralto Jean Sanders, tenor Thomas Hayward, baritor Edwin Steffe, and princip Edwin Steffe, and principal dancers Cynthia Scott, Raimonda Orselli and Robert Pagent.

NICK LABANIC FUNERAL,

Funeral services for Nick La-Banic, St. Louis musician, will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church, Pernod and Hampton avenues. Burial will be in Memorial Park

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Cemetery.

Mr. LaBanic, 46 years old, died of a heart attack Saturday in the ambulance on route to St. John's Hospital. Born Nicholas C. Labanics Jr., he used the professional name throughout his career here. He was a violinist for 15 years in the Municipal Opera orchestra, and was also known as a clarinet and saxasaphone player. He played responses to the department and employed of the department and employe of the department an employe of the department and employe of the department and employer an employe of the department and employer and employer of the department a saphone player. He played reg-ularly for the Veiled Prophet Ball here, and was selected to play at former President Harry S. Truman's Inaugural Ball in

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Melva Maureen LaBanic, with whom he lived at 5836 Linden-wood avenue; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas C. Labanics Sr.: a brother, Emil Labanics, and two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Dohm and Mrs. Bessie Kelley.

named chancellor of the University said today.

The board of trustees elected the 41-year-old educator to succeed Rufus H. Fitzgerald who retired June 30 after serving 10 years in what the school said was a period of unprecented development. terests they are supposed to reg-ulate. The Evins committee will look into these changes in per-sonnel and their effect on pol-sity of Pittsburgh, the university

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Receiving Keys of City



RICHARD RODGERS (right) and OSCAR HAMMER-STEIN II (center) famous composer-librettist team, receiv-ing keys of city from MAYOR RAYMOND R. TUCKER in his office today.

CLARENCE ALLISON FUNERAL FUNERAL SERVICE TOMORROW SERVICES TO BE WEDNESDAY FOR OSCAR KORNBLATT

Funeral services for Nick Lanic, St. Louis musician, will at 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. in of Arc Catholic Church, rood and Hampton avenues in of Arc Catholic Church, rood and Hampton avenues. It all be in Memorial Park metery.

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Mr. Allison, 56 years old, died of a heart attack yesterday at his home, 5049 Davison avenue. Police of the Ruskin Avenue District used an inhalator on him for 30 minutes and a police physician pronounced him dead. He had served most of his career in the Penrose Street District, but had been assigned to the Central District for the last six years. He 'had been inactive stream to the department store since 1928, lived at 8152 wears of the St. Louis musician, will at 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. is home, 56 years old, died of a heart attack yesterday at his home, 5049 Davison avenue. Police of the Ruskin Avenue District used an inhalator on him for 30 minutes and a police physician pronounced him dead. He had served most of his career in the Penrose Street District, but had been assigned to the Central District for the last six years. He 'had been inactive statement of the department of 32 years, will be tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the Rindskopf undertaking establishment, 5212 moustaking establishment, 5212 moustaking establishment, 5212 functional production of the clubhouse of the University City Municipal Golf Course, but had been assigned to the clubhouse of the turbulation of the attack when playing and was septiment of the production of the product

ERNEST G. JONES DIES, EAST SIDE RAILWAY ENGINEER

Funeral services for Ernest G.
Jones, engineer for the Gulf,
Mobile & Ohio Railroad Co. at
East St. Louis, will be at 9 a.m.
tomorrow at the Burke undertaking establishment, 3300 State
street, East St. Louis. Burial will
be in St. Andrew's Cemetery,
Murphysboro, Ill.
Mr. Jones, 71 years old, died

Murphysboro, Ill.
Mr. Jones, 71 years old, died of a cerebral hemorrhage yesterday at Christian Welfare Hospital, East. St. Louis. He lived at 1638 North Forty-second street there. He completed 50 years with the railroad last February.

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LEGION BACKS STATE SCHOOL PROPOSAL

GENEVA, July 18 (AP)—Billy Graham led nearly 25,000 worshippers in prayer last night for the summit conference, which he declared "could well decide the fate of the world."

Standing on the shore of Lake Leman, the American evangelist urged the Big Four leaders to put aside national greeds and turn to God.

"The next six days could be the most important days in history." Graham said, gazing across the lake toward the Palace of Nations where the history consession of the thirty-seventh annual convention of the Missouri department of the American Legion.

The school program, which has been approved by the State Legislature, will be submitted to the voters-Oct. 4.

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Other resolutions adopted at the final session at Hotel Jefferson called for a Legion auxiliary to the Missouri Highway Patrol, a state bonus for veterans of not more than \$600, a strong military reserve program and a 137-wing Air Force.
Delegates also asked in respolutions that Fort Leonard Wood be made a permanent Army post

be made a permanent Army post and that a monument be in Washington as a memorial to

in Washington as a memorial to Gen. John J. Pershing.
Lt. Gov. James T. Blair Jr. warned the convention of the dangers of the rising costs of government. A strong national military reserve program was supported by another speaker. Brig. Gen. Louis H. Renfrow, deputy director of Selective Service and former St. Louisan. Other officers elected were Howard Jackson, St. Louis, vice commander at large: Roy L.

Howard Jackson, St. Louis, vice commander at large: Roy L. Carver, Columbia, eastern division vice commander, and William J. Kenney, St. Joseph western division vice commander.

Benjamin E. Storm, St. Louis, finance officer; H. W. Elson, Excelsior Springs, sergeant at arms; Jack Hine, Joplin, historian; W. C. Maughs, Fulton, judge advocate, and the Rev. Arthur Tighe, Kansas City, chaplain.

25,000 IN GENEVA JOIN GRAHAM IN PRAYER FOR BIG 4

GENEVA, July 18 (AP)—Billy

IN SEATTLE TOMORROW

Funeral services will be held

Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Seattle, Wash., for W. C. Morse, a former official of the Missouri Pacific Lines, who died in a hospital there yesterday after a fall in which he injured a hip. He was 89 years old.

Mr. Morse, who was born in Vineland, Mo., started his railroad career at the age of 15 as a telegrapher for the old Iron Mountain Railroad Co. in De Soto, Mo., which was later merged with the Missouri Pacific. He left the Missouri Pacific in 1920, when he was a divisional superintendent, to become vice president and general manager of the old Louisite.

NO WORD ON WHERE MINDSZENTY IS

Church Officials Say They Don't Know Whereabouts of Cardinal.

VIENNA, July 18 (AP)—
Church officials in Budapest said yesterday they did not know the whereabouts of Cardinal Josef Mindszenty.

The Budapest radio announced Saturday that the life sentence of Hungary's 63-year-old Roman Catholic primate had been "interrupted" at his request and a church building had been placed "at his disposal by the bishops."

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It appeared that Cardinal Mindszenty now would undergo the same sort of confinement as the same sort of confinement as that Yugoslav President Josip (Tito) Broz has decreed for Cardinal Aloysius Stepinac. Since his release from prison in December 1951, Cardinal Stepinac has been restricted to his native village of Krasic.

Budapest radio said the Communist Hungarian government had ordered Cardinal Mindszenty's temporary release because

a divisional superintendent, to become vice president and general manager of the old Louisiana Railway and Navigation Co. in Shreveport, La. He moved to Seattle on his retirement in 1925.

Surviving are his wife, Fannie:

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A villa in the country.

It appeared the Hungarian to keep the prelate's whereabouts secret to prevent any pilgrimages by Hungarian Catholics to him.

The cardinal has served six and a half years of a life term.

to Seattle on his retirement to 1925.

Surviving are his wife, Fannie: a son, William R. Morse, of Washington, D.C.; two daughters, Mrs. Ofell H. Johnson of Seattle and Mrs. Kurt W. Franz of Ferguson; and four grandchildren.

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SPORTS Redbirds Fly Right in First of 4 Twin Bills in 8 Days

PAUL RICHARDS is an Oriole: It says so Oriole: It says so across the front of his baseball shirt and an Oriole, by tradi-tion, never gives up. "I've

tion, never gives up. "I've seen it worse," he said. "Maybe not in the big league...but worse.

but worse.
"I was telling some of the boys the other day: 'Some spring, maybe three-four-five years from now, there'll be a fine young Oriole team out on our field, to open a major-league season and all I ask is that you observe 10 seconds. you observe 10 seconds of silence before game time in memory of Paul Richards."

in memory of Paul Richards."
"That's just in case, of
course, that I'm not still there
by then . ." And he gave a
mirthless little laugh.
This being general manager
and field manager has worked
a strain on Paul. "I've had to
leave the team a few times to
look at young players," he look at young players," he said, "because if there's big money involved, I should take the responsibility of spending But if I couldn't manage,

I'd go crazy."

"So there's the trouble of double duty . . ."

Last winter Richards signalized his debut at Baltimore with a wholesale trade of Bob Turley. Don Larsen (pitchers) and Bill Hunter (shortstop) to the Yankees. How does he feel about that deal now? Lost in the Shuffle.

THERE have been so many ramifications to that trade," he said, "that it's all but lost in the

'Maybe if I'd waited until

"Maybe if I'd waited until spring training, I might have done better. But only maybe. The point is that the deal had to be made or I couldn't make a move at all.

"It's been said I could have done better by trading each man separately. No. I offered Larsen for Minnie Minoso or Andy Carey or Hank Bauer. But the White Sox and Yankees said no."

His listener's eyes distended.

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"You didn't expect to get any
of those guys for Larsen, dig
you?" Paul was asked. "Perhaps not." he replied soberly,
"But if I couldn't get a good
player for him, why then keep
him? He might as well be
gone."

In his deliberate way, Richards finds his long-range view acceptable to Baltimore's own-

acceptable to Barrellers and fans.
"They are great." he said.
"They are going along with the future. We all knew . . . we have known . . . that the future. We all knew we must have known . that the same team which couldn't do a thing in St. Louis for so many years wouldn't be any better elsewhere right away. Willing to Take Chances.

Willing to Take Chances.

A sto his own tenure of office with the Orioles, the ex-White Sox manager is willing to take his chances.

"Tm not Baltimore." he said, "but the owners are Baltimore and so are the fans and the men who write about the game. That's what counts.

"Me. I'm a career man in

game. That's what counts.
"Me, I'm a career man in
haseball. There are quite a few
of us. If it isn't here, it's
Vancouver or Seattle or some "But if we can leave some-thing behind . . if we go . . . that's doing a job. Take Cincinnait which won two pen-nants in '39 and '40. The man

nants in '39 and '40. The man who got the players was gone by then ... Larry MacPhail. He went to Brooklyn and then to the Yankees.

"He left both places, but behind him, as in Cincinnati, he left the players with whom those clubs could win."

Richards gives the White Sox a solid chance to win the pennant. "No other team in the league has the pitching

league has the pitching strength of Trucks, Consuegra, Harshman, Pierce and Dono-van," he said. "You tell me that Minnie Minoso isn't hit-Harshman, Pierce and Donovan," he said. "You tell me that Minnie Minoso isn't hitting. But somebody else is. Maybe if Minnie was batting 333, other guys would be hitting 220.
"There are so many hits in a club and so much luck. There isn't enough of each to go around all the time. The other day Nellie Fox blooped a single against us that scored

a single against us that scored a run. He was fooled, but he just got the ball over the in-

field.
"A little later Minoso rapped one right on the nose, square, hard. But Willie Miranda was there. What can you do about it?"

It was almost game time. "Now what are you going to write?" asked Paul. We said we didn't exactly know "Well.

we didn't exactly know be careful." he said, fixing us with a stern look, "because I'm a sensitive man. . . .!"

Goldes 4-1 Victors

Over Wilson Aces Over Wilson Aces
Goldes today held first place
with a 6-2 record in the Khoury
Shaw Memorial intermediate
baseball league after defeating
the Wilson aces, 4-1. Rich Beumer, who starred for Lutheran
High, won on a five-hitter. Ron
Pleis hurled for the Aces, whose
record is now 4-4. Neither team
made an error.
The H. A. Daileys are second
with a 5-2 mark. Their game
with the A.B.C. Trojans was
rained out.

BEAT Cards Win, Leap-Frog Act by Runner--- Catcher a Jump Ahead The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch special Dispatch. Copyright 1955. CHICAGO, July 18. As Curfew Halts 2nd

By Bob Broeg
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports
Staff.

NEW YORK, July 17—If a
second-division ball club can be
said to face a make-or-break
week, ordinarily a luxury associated with pennant contention,
Harry Walker's Cardinals looked
squarely at the twins of trouble
and opportunity today.
Counting yesterday's incompleted doubleheader at Pittsburgh, where the Redbirds ran
afoul of Pennsylvania's Sunday
curfew, Walker's men must play

curfew, Walker's men must play four twin bills and 11 games in

four twin bills and 11 games in eight days.

The immediate question on this open date, a lull in the heavy firing in strength-sapping weather, is whether uncertain St. Louis pitching will be equal to the challenge of the schedule. A good week's effort could ule. A good week's effort could

to the chainenge of the schedule. A good week's effort could serve as a springboard to the first division while poor hurling could drive the Cards back toward sixth and seventh places. Three of Staff Alling.

Manager Walker's staff of insufficient quality is a bit strained numerically right now because of minor injuries that make Tom Poholsky, Mel Wright and Frank Smith of doubtful value. Nothing serious, mind you, and Poholsky, for instance, might even be able to start tomorrow in the twilight at the Polo Grounds, but right now Tom has a stiff back, Wright a sore elbow and Smith the alling shoulder that radically has limited the value of the probable No. I relief pitcher.

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Walker planned tentatively in Walker planned tentatively in tomorrow's twilight, doubleheader with the defending champion New York Giants to use talented rookie righthander Larry Jackson in one game and probably Willard Schmidt in the other. Schmidt, recently called up from Omaha, showed something in two bullpen assignments.

Making the first worthwhile contribution to the common pitching cause this strenuous eight-day period, Harvey Haddix hurled handsomely yesterday after Walker once again needed a fistful of moundmen to gain a 9-8 victory in 12 hectic innings.

When that doubleheader opener required 3 hours and 29 minutes — the Pittsburgh club begins Sunday twin bills at 1 o'clock in 2 ne ffort to beat the clock—it was obvious the second twilight doublehead-

o'clock in any twin bills at 1 o'clock—it was obvious the second same wouldn't be completed. And the contest in which Haddix hooked up in a dandy duel with Elroy Face, Pirate righthander, will be completed before the regularly-scheduled game the next time the Cardinals call at Forbes Field, the night of Aug. At that time the Bedbirds and whichever pitcher Walker chooses to finish—if able—will own a 1-0 lead in the last of the ighth inning with a man a carly by driving in four runs with two homers, his eighteenth and nineteenth. From start to finish, hot-hit-ting Nelson Burbrink, whose radar directed bloopers either to finish, hot-hit-ting Nelson Burbrink, whose radar directed bloopers of the pitcher's mound, facing home plate, when Bab of the crest of the pitcher's mound, facing home plate, when Bab of the crest of the pitcher's mound, facing home plate, when Bab of the crest of the pitcher's mound, facing home plate, when Bab of the crest of the pitcher's mound, facing home plate, when Bab of the crest of the pitcher's mound, facing home plate, when Bab of the crest of the pitcher's mound, facing home plate, when Bab of the crest of the pitcher's mound, facing home plate, when Bab of the crest of the pitcher's mound, facing home plate, when Bab of the crest of the pitcher's mound, facing home plate, when Bab of the crest of the pitcher's mound, facing home plate, when Bab of the crest of the pitcher's mound, facing home plate, when Bab of the crest of the pitcher's mound, facing home plate, when Bab of the crest of the pitcher's mound, facing home plate, when Bab of the crest of the pitcher's mound, facing home plate, when Bab of the crest of the pitcher's mound, facing home plate, when Bab of the crest of the pitcher's mound, facing home plate, when Bab of the crest of the pitcher's mound, facing home plate, when Bab of the crest of the pitcher's mound, facing home plate, when Bab of the crest of the pitcher's mound, facing home plate, when Bab of the crest of the pitcher's mound, facing home plate, when Bab

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Chicago Cub Pitcher DAVE HILLMAN is tagged out at home plate by Phillie Catcher STAN LOPATA as he tries to score from first on a drive by Lloyd Merriman at Connie Mack Stadium in Philadelphia. The umpire is Frank Secory. The Phils took the game, 12-11, in 10 innings.

Donoso, the Havana tamale who soft-balled them into defeat Saturday, the Rebirds collected 19 hits, three more than the lowlier Pirates totaled off Floyd Wooldridge, Paul La Palme, Mel Wright, Luis Arroyo and Brooks Lawrence.

Arroyo, lucky rather than good, was credited with his elev-Arroyo, lucky rather than good, was credited with his eleventh victory, though Lawrence got the last out in the third extra inning with the potential tying and winning runs on base, and it was La Palme, the best of an uncertain bullpen brigade this season, who deserved the triumph. Donoso lost the ball game.

Shaky St. Louis fielding—the Cards have had a rough trip defensively so far—eontributed to the 5-1 lead Pittsburgh built while seeking to hand the Cardinals a third straight defeat, but Rip Repulski kept the Redbirds in the game early by driving in four runs with two homers, his eighteenth and nineteenth.

some time the Cardinals call at Forbes Field, the night of Aug. 30.

At that time the Redbirds and whichever pitcher Walker chooses to finish—if able—will own a 1-0 lead in the last of the eighth inning with a "3 and 2" count on the seventh batter in the Pittsburgh lineup. Gene Freese, or his replacement.

The curfew required that play be suspended precisely at 6:59 p.m., and Umpire Dusty Boggess, saw to it that the clubs went pitch by pitch right up to the wire.

Haddix Drives in Run.

In the unfinished symphony of the hill, in which the Cardinals and and a wing the first purply a double stroked by Manager Walker, pinch-batting.

Harry the Hat, an inspirational hitter, must have wished he had certified himself as a pitcher with the league office, however, after watching the first game in which the Cardinals overcame a four-run deficit, then blew a two-run lead in overtime and solved the if-coming position. A run then scored on an infield out and when the first of the comming the first game in finely out and in the second on an infield out and when the first on the first same on a four-run deficit, then blew a two-run lead in overtime and solved the if-coming with a single of the most of the welfth. In the tenth, with two on and so out. Stephenson singled home a tie-breaking tally off powed with a base hit to give the Cardinals a 7-5 lead that was becard and three more Pirates hit as when Frank Thomas homered and three more Pirates hit as when Frank Thomas homered and three more Pirates hit as when Frank Thomas homered and three more Pirates hit as when Frank Thomas homered and three more Pirates hit as when Frank Thomas homered and three more Pirates hit as when Frank Thomas homered and three more Pirates hit as when Frank Thomas homered and three more Pirates hit as when Frank Thomas homered and three more Pirates hit as when Frank Thomas homered and three more Pirates hit as when Frank Thomas homered and three more Pirates hit as when Frank Thomas homered and three more Pirates hit as the broke of Wright. In

after watching the first game in which the Cardinals overcame in position. A run then scored a four-run deficit, then blew a on an infield out and when two-run lead in overtime and almost kicked away another advantage of the same size. Walker to Lawrence. The Bull got Roberto Clemente on a line drive that. fortunately, went directly kent, Bob Friend and Lino to Virdon.

Burbrink Hitting .400.

Pete Whisenant, who started the first game in right field, prevented a probable Pittsburgh run with a strong accurate throw to third base, retiring Toby Atwell who was trying to go from first to third on a single in the second inning.

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Long and Short of It (Second Game. CARDINALS

violation of rule 8:05(1), which describes as a balk when "the pitcher, without having the ball, a stands on or astride the pitcher's plate (rubber) or while off the plate, he feints a pitch."

Haddix, hopping about, protested strongly that he had not been near the rubber and Manager Harry Walker almost exploded when Tom Gorman, the third base umpire, pointed to a spot two feet in front of the slab and said, attemping to support Pinelli, that the St. Louis pitcher had been standing there.

Groat grounded out. Burbrink Hitting .400.

Nelson Burbrink, hitting in astonishing good fortune, had four hits in five trips in the opener, giving the 33-year-old rookie catcher nine safeties in his last 11 trips, 14 out of 22 and an overall 28 for 70, a major league average of 400. league average of .400.

Stan Musial, who made a somersaulting catch of a popped somersaulting catch of a popped bunt to start a sensational dou-ble play in the eighth inning of the first game, was called on for an unusual sacrifice in the eleventh inning. Eddie Stanky used to say he would never order The Man to bunt, creating a controversy good for many a debate among fans.

300, had two hits in a game for the first time in the last 11 contests the doubleheader opener in which the Redbirds placed their first man on base in nine of the 12 innings.

made an error.

The H. A. Daileys are second with a 5-2 mark. Their game with the A.B.C. Trojans was rained out.

Spain Beats France,

2-1, in Soccer Match.

RARCELONA, Spain, July 18 (Sinck out for Sattell in 1stth-claim for Long in Irah. Simulated for Denose in Investity. In Soccer as the second Oily mpic-sponsored Medierranean games got underway. A crowd of 40,000 jammed its Montjuich stadium to watch the Contest.

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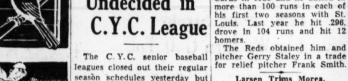
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NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati at Brooklyn. 7 p.m.;
Black (3-1) vs. Spooner (2-3).

Milwaukee at New York, 7
p.m.; Buhl (7-7) vs. Gomez (7-4).
Chicago at Philadelphia, 7
p.m.; Hacker (9-7) vs. Wehmeier
(6-7) (to be preceded by completion of July 17 suspended game).

Pinelli, that the St. Louis pitcher had been standing there.

"Since when the blankety-blank-blank does two feet in front of the rubber represent a distance you, the base-runner or anyone can't see?" Walker wanted to know. "Where's the deception by the pitcher to trick the runner?"

The balk stood, of course, but Haddix, as mentioned, got out of trouble when Gene Freese grounded to Hemus, who back handed the ball on the foul-line and tagged out Shepard retracing his steps into third. Dick Groat grounded out.

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Tuesday's Schedule.

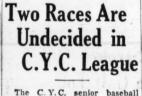
NATIONAL LEAGUE Cardinals at New York (2),

30 p.m. Cincinnati at Philadelphia 7

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Yesterday's Results.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cardinals 9. Pittsburgh 8 (1st
game 12 innings; 2nd game suspended after 7½ innings with
Cardinals leading, 1-0, will be
completed Aug. 30.)
Philadelphia 12. Chicago 11
(1st game 10 inings; 2nd game
suspended after 5½ innings with
Chicago leading, 5-4, will be
completed at a later date.)
Brooklyn 6-8, Cincinnati 2-5.
Milwaukee 8-3, New York 7-1.
AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit 6, New York 5 (10 in ngs). Chicago 3-5, Baltimore 2-4. Boston 6-5. Cleveland 0-6. Washington 4, Kansas City 0

Musial, still unable to get over o.m. Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, 7:15



eagues closed out their regular

Clayton had clinched the Bishop
Cody championship earlier.
The brother act of Jack and
Dick Reiter starred for St. Philip
Neri in a 3-2 victory over Holy
Rosary that tied the Bishop
Helmsing race. Both have 8-4
records, forcing a playoff next
Sunday. Jack Reiter singled
home the winning run in the records, forcing a playoff next Sunday. Jack Reiter singled home the winning run in the seventh before rain halted the game and brother Dick gained the victory in relief. Jim Frisella had driven in the tying run with a single before Jack Reiter delivered as St. Philip, held to four hits, overcame a 2-1 deficit. In the Bishop Winkelmann League, Epiphany has an 8-3 record and St. Cronan 7-4, but each team has a game to make up. In their doubleheader Epiphany lost 6-1, then won over St. Cronan, 6-2.

St. Pius gained a first-game tie on a wild pitch in the last inning, then won the second game although held to three hits by Don Nix. Ray Olliges hurled for St. Pius.

In the Msgr. Mullally junior league, Dick Westbrook of Seven Holy Founders pitched an 11-0 no-hitter over St. George. He fanned 14.

Meadow Brook Winners.

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A net score of 58 by Herman
Goralnik and Irv Gittelman won the two-man best ball event at Meadow Brook Country Club. Dave Sher and Lester Roth had

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Mon., July 18, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Ray Jablonski **Back to Minors**

CINCINNATI, July 18 (AP)— Ray Jablonski, who was a starter in the 1954 major league All-Star game, was optioned today by the Cincinnati Rediegs to San Diégo, Calif., of the Pacific

Coast League.

Jabloński, obtained by the Reds in a trade with the St. Louis Cardinals during the offseason, has had a miserable season, both afield and at bat. Currently he is hitting .229 in 68 games. games. He started the 1955 season at

leagues closed out their regular season schedules yesterday but two of the four champions still are undecided for the two-losses-and-out playoffs opening July 31. By tying St. John, 3-3, then beating that team, 3-1, St. Pius heating that team heating that the single schample of the single schampl

CARDS' AVERAGES

Totals 2957 398 793 136 18 93 368 .268

third base but was benched and then was tried in left field. For several weeks he has been used largely as a pinch hitter.

The 28-year-old Jablonski broke into the mapors with the Cards in 1953 and he batted in more than 100 runs in each of his first two seasons with St. Louis. Last year he hit 296, drove in 104 runs and hit 12 homers.

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Goalby Takes District Title to East Side First Time Since 1916

Defeats Switzer In Final

By Robert Morrison

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Bob Goalby, a football,
basketball and baseball athlete
in his high school days, today
had decided to give golf a little
bigger whirl after capturing the
St. Louis district amateur championship on his second try.

The 25-year-old golfer, with a
lot of power in his wrists and
arms, had too much natural
equipment for the veteran Joe
Switzer yesterday at St. Louis
Country Club and turned a
morning round seven-up advantage into a 7 and 6 victory.
Goalby's triumph sent the
championship trophy to St. Clair
Country Club of Belleville, and
it was the first time since the
tournament started in 4916 that
the East Side had a winner in
the old golfing fixture.

It was Goalby's third tournament of the season. The young
automobile salesman, who had
been impressive in beating Gus
Moreland and Jim Frisina in
reaching the Illinois state amateur quarterfinals, now has decided he will seek further
tournament experience by trying
to qualify for the National Amateur.

"How do you go about that?"

"How do you go about that?" "How do you go about that?"
asked the young man who in
just two years out of Army service has made such a quick stride
in amateur golfing circles. The
National Amateur, of course, requires a qualifying test (here at
Westwood, Aug. 30) before the
tournament proper at Richmond,
Va., Sept. 12-17.

"Needs Experience."
"He needs more tournament

"He needs more tournament experience now." a friend said after Goalby had trimmed the 44-year-old Switzer on the sultry final day of a tournament which attracted a big field and nearly all of the district's best players except Jimmy Jackson.

The lack of experience showed a bit in the title match. Goalby had an extremely impressive

had an extremely impressive medal count of 70, one under par, for his morning round, but then

for his morning round, but then he became over-cautious in trying to play conservatively and his game went bad.

So what appeared to be a record margin in the making dwindled down to a relatively reasonable 7 and 6, and it wouldn't have been that except for Switzer's miscue on the final green.

Switzer had become just six down going to the thirtieth hole, which is No. 12 on the exacting Country Club course. It's a

down going to the thirtieth hole, which is No. 12 on the exacting Country Club course. It's a 180-yard par three and Joe, who had won the previous hole, hit a fine shot to 15 feet from the

had won the previous hole, hit a fine shot to 15 feet from the pin.

Goalby pushed his tee shot far to the right and had to pitch down to the green. His ball rolled 16 feet past and he was five over par for the first four holes.

Frank finished with a 40-foot birdie put on No. 18. He missed to have hole through the last one, three-put and perhaps further reduce the margin, made his first put about three feet past the hole. Then he missed the second one to lose the hole and match.

As much as eight down early in the afternoon, Switzer didn't have the stuff to come back, but Goalby didn't have much either. They shot the first nine of the afternoon round in 42 each, seven over par.

This was in contrast to Goalby's 35 going out in the morning when Switzer had a bad start and then couldn't hold on against Goalby's hot streak from No. 6 to No. 13.

Goalby was one up after four holes, then he knocked in a 12-foot birdie put at the sixth to got two up. That started a run of eight holes in which Goalby was three under par.

They halved the seventh. Switzer went into a trap off the stream from the dege of a bunker to win with a par. Over the green in two on the 537-yard par file on inthe Goalby gain with a par. Over the green in two on the 537-yard par file on inthe Goalby gain with a par. Over the green in two on the 537-yard par file on inthe Goalby gain what have the win with a par. Over the green in two on the 537-yard par file on inthe goalby again what have not the part of the part of the first four he part for the last two days of medal play.

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Belter From Belleville



Long drives were BOB GOALBY'S specialty in the district amateur final, and Bob displays one of his weapons in the clubhouse after his victory. Goalby defeated Joe Switzer, 7 and 6, to give the 25-year-old Belleville player his first district title.

Milt Frank Four Strokes Off Lead in Western Golf Tourney BASEBALL

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

ROCKFORD, Ill., July 18-Milt Frank, the golf-playing post an from St. Louis, produced a good first round today in the Western Amateur medal play when he shot a four-over-par 75. Western Amateur medal play when he shot a four-over-par 75.

The veteran public links western, the low 90 shooters in shooter, overcoming a shaky starf, thus was four strokes behind an early leader, Tom Brown of Aurora, Ill., who had 34-37—71.

"It looked at first like I was going to spend the day in the sand," Frank said with the grin but after he was in traps on the customers make helps."

It was so different a format in the customers make helps.

sand." Frank said with the grin but after he was in traps on four of the first five holes, he played the remainder of the round in one under par. He was five over par for the first four holes.

Frank finished with a 40-foot birdie putt on No. 18. He missed only two greens from the fourth hole through the last one, three-putted once and made a bad chip for another bogey at the

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Muny Seniors.

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Rutis South 6. Graveis 4.—
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Union Frinters 2, Polish Falcons 6.

County League.

NATIONAL DIVISION
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Genese 1. Florissant 2. 6.
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C.Y.C. Leagues.

BISHOP WINKELMANN LEAGUE
St. CCARDINA, EDITORNO
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St. Raphael-0.L.S., rain
St. Pilis Nort 3, Holy Rosary 2 (called hill) North 1, Liberius 9 (forfeit)
BL BUSHOP CODY

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9. Engelbert 9, St. Liborius 0 (forest).

BISHOP CODY

St. Joseph 17, All Souls 0,

St. Aloyatus 8, Holy Cross 6,

JINIOR DIVISION

St. Agatha 4, St. Francis 2,

St. Cronan 10, Cathedria 1,

MSGR. SESSNON

Sacred Heart 4, St. Edward 1,

St. Cronan 10, Cathedria 1,

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MSGR. STITZ

St. Catherine 9-10; St. Ann 7-3,

JUVENILE DIVISION

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FATHER MAXWELL

Epiphany 18. Cathedral 3,

MSGR. JOHNSTON

St. Agness 8, C. Cecelia 2,

Our Lady of Sorrows 3, St. Francis

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St. Mary Magdalen 8, St. Gabriel 0,

MSGR. KOHEERMANN

Perpetua MSGR. KOGERS Carmel 1,

MSGR. KOGERS Carmel 1,

St. Patrick 7, Christ the King 2,

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SENIOR DIVISION
CENTRAL COUNTY
Schmerabil 3, Overland Braves 2.
Yellow Cay 10 Bartmer 0,
Fecond Ward 8, Trojans 2,
Fecond Ward 1,
Fecond Ward 1

15-Under-Par Snares Title

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Australia and Brazil to Play In Cup Match

CHICAGO, July 18 (UP)—Australia's Davis Cup team prepared today to leave for Louisville and the next round in the American Zone elimination matches after sweeping to a 5-0 victory over Mexico.

The Australian squad will meet Brazil in Louisville in competition starting Friday. Brazil advanced by beating Cuba. The winner of the Louisville match then meets Canada in Montreal. The Aussies made their sweep over Mexico complete yesterday when Ken Rosewall defeated Metales and Complete steban Reyes Jr., 6-2, 6-4 and God, while Rex Hartwig beat Gustavo Palafox, 6-3, 6-3 and 6-3.

HAVANA, July 18 (AP)—Bra-

HAVANA, July 18 (AP)—Bra-zil completed its conquest of Cuba in the first round of the North American Zone Davis Cup

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MIDGET DIVISION F. R. Hill 3. Grand Arsenal Clippers 2.
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A.F.M. LOCAL No. 6.
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BAASTAD, Sweden, July 18
(AP)—Sweden gained the final round of the European Zone Davis Cup competition when Sven Davidson defeated Chile's 45-year-old Andres Hammersley 6-1, 6-1, 6-3 in the final match Before Davidson and Hammersley took the court, Chile's Luis Ayala had squared the series at 2-2 with a come-frombehind 4-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1 triumph over Lennart Bergelin.

Sweden will meet Italy to determine the opponent against the North American Zone champion. Italy eliminated Britain 5-0.

International League, W. L. 61 35 Columbus 56 39 Syracuse 54 38 Buffalo r 45 46 Richmond Legion Game Tonight.

Granite City and Belleville, each with 1-1 records in the American Legion junior baseball playoffs, will play at Belleville's Cathedral Field at 6 o'clock tonight. The loser will be eliminated from the Twenty-second D'istrict competition, while the winner will meet unbeaten East St. Louis at East Columbia 52 4 Macon Montgory's 50 42 Charlotts Montgory's 50 42 Charlotts Montgory's 50 44 Columbus 50 42 Charlotts Montgory's 50 44 Columbus 50 42 Charlotts Montgory's 50 44 Columbus 50 42 Columbus 50 42 Charlotts Montgory's 50 44 Columbus 50 42 Columbus 50 43 Columbus 50 43 Columbus 50 44 Columbus 50

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Rookies Craig and Bessent Pitch Dodgers to Double Victory

White Sox Win 2, Cut Yank Lead

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NEW YORK, July 18 (UP)—It was 92.8 degrees on the mound at Ebbets Field but it was like Christmas morning in the Brooklyn Dodgers' dugout when Manager Walt Alston unwrappedrookie pitchers Roger Craig and Don Bessent.

Thrown into action shortly after their arrivals from Montreal and St. Paul, the two 24-year-old right-handers came through with splendid major league debuts that enabled the Dodgers to whip the Cincinnati Redlegs, 6:2 and 8-5. Their performances not only helped the Dodgers maintain their 12½-game lead but gave Alston's sore-arm plagued staff a respite.

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When Alston finally put in the emergency call to General Manager Buzzy Bavasi for mound help from the minors, the Dodgers' staff had dwindled to three able-bodied performers and their National League rivals were beginning to hope they could yet be over-hauled.

Craig, who had a 10-2 record at Montreal, turned in a glittering three-hitter in the opener backed by an attack that included Duke Snider's thirty-first homer in addition to circuit blows by Gil Hodges, Carl Furillo and Peewee Reese. Craig walked five batters but he struck out six, yielded only one earned out six, yielded only one earned run and didn't permit a hit after the second inning.

who had a 6-3 mark Bessent, who had a 6-3 mark for St. Paul, pitched six-hit ball for eight innings before he tired and Ed Roebuck was summoned from the bullpen. The Dodgers had scored six runs with the aid of three Cincinnati errors in the fourth inning and added another pair in the seventh before the Redlegs started to hit Bessent.

A.L. Race Tightens Up.

The American League race, meanwhile, continued to tighten up when the Chicago White Sox drubbed the Baltimore Orioles, 3-2 and 3-4, and moved to within a game and a half of the first-place New York Yankees. The White Sox now have won seven straight games—equalling the longest winning streaks of the year in the American League.

place New York Yankees. The White Sox now have won seven straight games—equalling the longest winning streaks of the year in the American League. The Yankees dropped their ninth decision in 13 games when Earl Torgeson stole home while Bob Turley slept to give the Detroit Tigers a 6-5, 10-inning triumph. The Cleveland Indians beat the Boston Red Sox, 6-5, after losing the opener, 6-0, soo the White Sox picked up ground on all three contenders. Frank Shea pitched a three-hitter in his first start of the season to give the Washington Senators a 4-0 win over the Kansas City Athletics in the other American League contest.

Billy Pierce' pitched a fourhitter for his sixth win and Dick Donovan won his twelfth game on Walt Dropo's eighth-inning homer as the White Sox made it four one-run victories in a row. Pierce's earned run average dipped to 1.98 while Donovan's 12-2 mark is the best in the A.L.

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Torgeson's theft of home at the expense of reliever Bob Turley came with two out in the tenth after Ray Boone's twothe tenth after Ray Boone's tworun eighth-inning homer produced a 5-5 tie. Bucky Harris's
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Sik Straight for Brewer.

Tom Brewer's three-hitter for his sixth straight and seventh win of the year gave the Red Sox the opener easily but the Indians came back with the aid of homers by Ralph Kiner and Jim Hegan to take the nightcap while Herb Score suffered his eighth loss in the first game.

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inning to beat the New York Giants, 8-7, and then got nine-hit pitching from Chet Nichols to win the second game, 3-1. Joe Adcock hit two homers for

Joe Adcock hit two homers for the Braves and Del Crandall one in the opener to negate aves. Westrum's six runs batted in. The Philadelphia Phillies handed the Chicago Cubs their sixth straight loss. 12-11, but trailed, 5-4, when the nightcap was suspended in the seventh inning.

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Athletics Recall Pitcher.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 18 (UP)—The Kansas City Athletics (U announced that Pitcher Marion Fricano of Indianapolis had been

rricano of indianapolis had been called up to hur! for the Athletics. Fricano will fill the spot vacated when Kansas City gave Johnny Sain his outright release.



Made Good in Major Debuts



ROGER CRAIG (left) and DON BESSENT, who scored victories in their first starts with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Craig won from Cincinnati, 6-2 and Bessent, 8-5, although he needed help from Ed Roebuck.

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SUNDAY'S STARS

Courtney Is Winner In 800-Meter Run

HELSINKI. July 18 (AP) —
Fordham's Tom Courtney ran the 800 meters in 1:46.8, only two tenths of a second over Rudolf Harbig's world record for the distance.

Finland's Elis Landstrom, at the same track and field meet in the score in eighth; singled, reached third on Boone's single and stole home to top Yankees in tenth, 6-5.

PITCHING—ROGER CRAIG, Dodgers, broke into majors with

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The veteran Rafael Sanabria has been in the winner's circle 35 times, while Billy Gummow has piloted 34 winners.

There's no chance for the other riders to get into the fight. Bobby White has ben' hot'' lately, but he has only 22 wins following a slow start. Larry Gammon, John Delahoussaye and Jimmy Clemens also have 22 wins, while Bruce Brinkley has 23. Charles Billeaud owns 21. They are the only others over the 20 mark.

There's little chance for any trainer to beat C. Howard Springs out of trainer honors The conditioner of the Free Roenigke managed horses has 25 wins, six more than owned by Pete Maxwell. Thurman Gammon and Don Kerrone each own 13 wins, while Tom Pruett and Eddie Cole are next with 12.

Although the stable has won none of the bigger handicaps, the Mr. and Mrs. Pete Maxwell stable paces the owners in money winnings with \$17,200. The horses of Mrs. T. M. Pruett have earned \$15,050; Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Holman's \$14,350 and Thurman Gammon's \$13,675.

The Roenigke-Springs horses have won \$24,575 for seven owners. Those of James W. Norwine of Collinsville are tops in the string with \$8400.

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Boxer Barred While Manager Is Suspended

NEW YORK, July 18 (UP)— Judge Martin M. Frank of the State Supreme Court today up-held the New York State Ath-letic Commission's ruling in re-fusing Danish Welterweight Chris Christensen, permission to schedule a match while his man-ager was under suspension.

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Judge Frank's ruling was a Judge Frank's ruling was a victory for Chairman Julius Helfand of the commission in a majos test case stemming from his fight with the New York Boxing Guild. Helfand had said last week that unless the court handed down a favorable ruling, "our commission might well close its doors."

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Refused to Testify.

Helfand had refused to sanction a proposed bout between Christensen and Gene Polrier of Niagara Falls, N.Y., for July 25 at St. Nicholas Arena. The reason given was that Christensen's manager, Charley Bauer, was under suspension for refusing to testify at the commission's finquiry finto the workings of the New York Guild.

Christensen's petition to the court maintained that the commission's refusal to approve the Poirier bout deprived him of his means of earning a livelihood.

Helfand contended that the commission had acted in accordance with the established romains of the commission had cated in accordance with the established romains of the commission had cated in accordance with the established romains of the prohibits any promoter or matchmaker from doing business with any fighter or manager if either is under use.

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nal who from time to time infiltrate its ranks."

Agreement Filed Later.
Christensen had maintained that the contract for the Poirier fight had been made before Bauer's suspension on June 27. However, Judge Frank said that, according to the laws of New York state, the contract should have been filed with the commission within 48 hours after its signing, yet there was no record of the agreement being filed until July 4.

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The judge ruled that the action of the commission thus was "neither unreasonable, capricious nor arbitrary."

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All sorts of indications have been seeping out of the White House, however, that this extremely negative approach by no means suits President Eisenhower's current mood. It is clear, in fact, that the President would like to talk turkey with the Soviets if the Soviet leaders show the slightest sign of wanting to do so.

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They arrested the woman and also the man, who identified himself as Bobby Lee Eldridge, and lied etector test. The woman was released but Eldridge was held when it was indicated he was not answering questions truthfully, police said.

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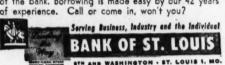
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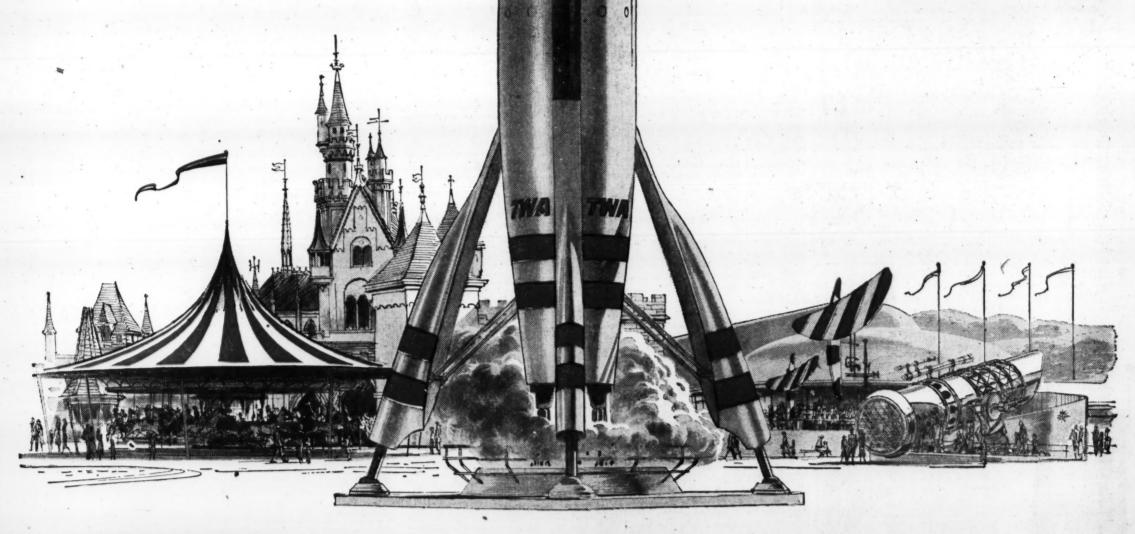
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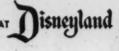
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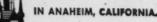
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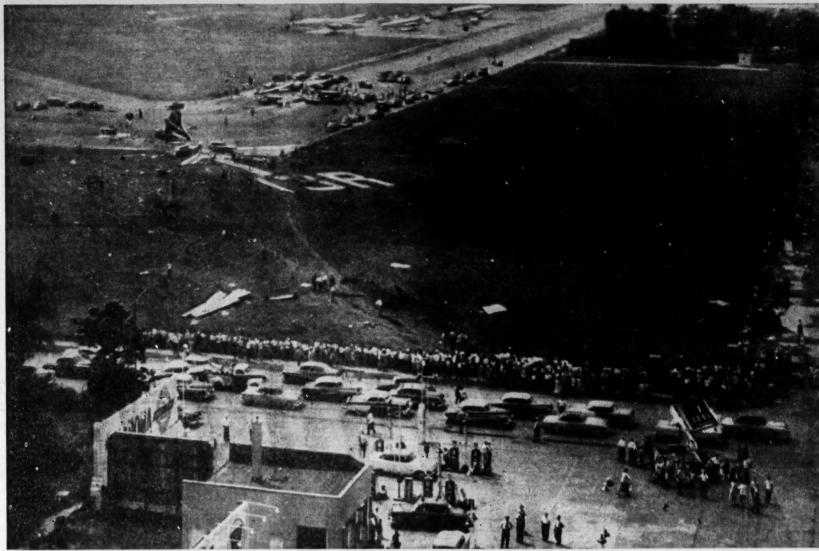
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Flight Path of Airliner in Fatal Crash





DISNEYLAND STAMPEDE

Children sprinting across the drawbridge entrance to Walt Disney's land of fantasy seem to ignore the 'medieval' knights that line the bridge in their haste to get inside. More than 30,000 people attended a special preview of the \$17,000,000 amusement park near Anaheim, Calif., yesterday, on which Disney and his technicians have lavished their vivid imaginations. Late opening of the park caused traffic tie-ups in the area as crowds waited f or admission.

—Associated Press Wirephote.

Path of the Braniff airliner which crashed yesterday at Chicago's Midway Airport can be seen in this eir view of the field's northwest corner. The twinengined Convair, approaching the runway on an instrument landing in dense fog, hit the service station sign (lower right) with its left wing, smashed into steel wire fence and structure holding airport landing lights, and somersaulted to a stop upside down on the airport apron (upper left). Twenty-two persons were killed and 21 injured in the crash. The aircraft, carrying 40 passengers and a crew of three, was on a flight from Dallas to Chicago.

—Associated Press Wirephota.



SENATOR'S DAY OFF

Senator Estes Kefauver (Dem.), Tennessee, taking time out from senatorial chores, obviously enjoys himself as he rides a merry-go-round at a family reunion in Huntington, W. Va., yesterday.



Dog of the Week



Freckles, Dog of the Week at the Humane Society Shelter, seems to have been named for the markings on her coat, which is red and white in color. 2 years old and of Spaniel ancestry, she is available for adoption, on application in person, to the shelter at 1210 Macklind avenue.

—By Lester Lines, a Post-Dispatch Photographer.



PRAYER FOR PEACE

A group of women offering prayers for the success of the Big Four talks at Geneva at a special service in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, yesterday. President Eisenhower, in a broadcast appeal Friday, called on the nation to pray for a peaceful world and for guidance at the summit talks.

—Arsociated Press Wirephoto.

SWISS PRECAUTIONS FOR VISITORS

A steel-helmeted Swiss soldier, armed with a light machine gun, standing guard as security police check the credentials of reporters before admitting them to the Geneva airport Saturday to cover the arrival of Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.

By John Crosby

NEW YORK, July 18.

VERYBODY is looking for another George Gobel this summer and my guess is they won't find one. What they should have done is look for George Gobel a couple of summers ago when he was perfectly



GEORGE GOBEL

it, you're eccentric.

looked over is Johnny Carson and I

rather think that they won't find Gobel there. Maybe three summers from now they'll be looking for Johnny Carson and by that time he'll be in Europe, looking at cathedrals, and they'll wonder where he went. That's the way things are in this business, and if you complain about

replacement and was very funny indeed. But then nobody was

looking for George This summer, when

he's off the air, they

are looking for him. That's the way things

go in this business.

One of the young comedians

CARSON is a good-looking kid who looks like Fred MacMurray playing himself. On a recent show, he was given a lot of that self-deprecatory humor which comedians always start with. A parody of "What's My Line?" panel tried to guess who he was—first blindfolded and then without blindfolds—and got nowhere. It wasn't a bad idea, except it wasn't very funny.

nowhere. It wasn't a bad idea, except it wasn't very funny.

From there he went to the oldest gimmick indulged in by new, young comedians—reading letters from the TV audience. "Dear Johnny—Why haven't you answered Aunt Catherine's last letter?" Or: "Dear Johnny—What are you doing on television?" Then there was a sketch about a couple trying to get rid of a guest who refuses to go bome, which was no better

"Lights Out."

The play opened very quietly with a guy (Kent Smith) coming home from work and wanting his dinner. His wife wants to wait until the children get home from an outing. But the children's don't get home. And presently, through phone calls and one thing and another, the couple gets the idea that a lot of other children haven't come home either. Pretty soon, listening at the front door, they notice that the familiar sound of children playing after supper is totally absent. Ninety-seven children in the town have just disappeared.

WELL, IT WAS A FINE SCARY OPENING-all WELL, IT WAS A FIRE SCART OF ENTRY—at the children in a town just vanishing—and, like so many other dramas that open that way, it just ran aground. It was finally brought out that the kids had taken to the hills because they didn't like the way their elders ran things and they didn't propose to come back until the grown-ups minded their manners a little hetter.

a little better.

But it didn't really make much sense and it never came to a sensible conclusion. Quite a few half-hour dramas are like that. A story starts out boldly, into unknown territory, which is what attracts you to it, and then comes timidly back into the known territory, where it immediately loses you. Television has produced some awfully good writers in the hour-long field, but precious few, if any, in the half-hour or short-story Lepartment.

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On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

One major cause of roof trou-bles is the metal flashing used to make watertight joints be-tween the roof and chimney and other surfaces and to make a joint where two different roof angles meet. Some types of flashing are subject to corrosion which will produce holes. These spots can be fixed up with an application of roofing cement. Where the metal flashing HE DAVID WAYNES canceled divorce plans. . . . Nicky Hilton and Andrea Petti are playing petti-cake. . . . Elizabeth Taylor and groom M. Wilding are being urged to count up to Ten Million... Miguel Aleman Jr. (the ex-Mexican Prez's boy) and Terry Moore motor down from Connecticut (where she's doing summer stock) to coo at Where the metal flashing joints the chimney or other masonry surfaces, the procedure is to set the edge of the flashing into the mortar joint. If it has pulled out, remove the old mortar from the joint, wet down the seam and then pack it with fresh mortar. Force the flashing into Chateau Madrid. . . . If Abbe Lane can get out of her foreign film booking, she can have the Marilyn Monroe role in "Mr. Wonderful." . . . Shelley Winters and her leading man on The Strawhat Circuit (Tony Franciosa) are in luff. If you don't think so-you should hear them fight!

★ ★ ★
LEIGH SNOWDEN is doing the stagedoor-Joan bit for Jean Gabins will increase the Mom-and-Population any Viscountess Katie Boyle weds British sportsman Greville Baylis Aug. 20. . . . Beatrice Kay (and her ballads) joins the Ina Hutton color series after Bea sheds her man at Reno. . . . Peter Arnell (he dreams up the quiz-tions and answers TV shows) found the answer. She's Nell Framington, a CBScripter.

McCALL'S, THEY SAY, is paying \$250,000 for the Duchess of Windsor's autobiog. . . . Elsa Heehs (of "Fanny") has taken up art in a serious way. He is portrait painter Gerald O'Boyle. . . . Illustrator Norman Rockwell's middle son (Tommy) gets a bride shortly. . . . But so does widower Arthur Schulte (the cigar store zillionaire) who weds the former Mrs. Wilfred May. She's an editor of the new Curtis mag, Bride-To-Be, an attractive mag title. . . Princess Meg's latest pursuitor is the Earl of Wilton, 34 and veddy rich. . . . Simone Silva and a millionaire London airlines exec are Piccadilly-dallying.

WHEN GINA LULU hits town to do a play she will dwell on E. 70th, a remodeled manse. Arranged by the H. Salmon Realty Co. . . . Ex-Cong. J. Parnell Thomas and his wife planning a surprise flash? . . . Jack Raymond (of tv) is trying to shake Imogene Coca's despondency. She lost her mother and husband recently. . . . Parisian chums expect Lily Pons to confirm the long-rumored divorce talk from Andre Kostelanetz. Both consistently ignore the talk-

Etiquette Questions By Amy Vanderbilt

LIKE my mail from teen-agers. One girl writes: My mother and I have a slight disagreement about wearing lipstick. My mother says I should not wear it until I am I am 11 years of age now. What is your opinion?-

I'd say the disagreement should not be slight. No daughter of mine-had I one-would wear lipstick at 11. And it depends very much on the community and community customs whether or not 13 years is not too early, too, except for very special occasions.

As I travel around the country I am forced to note that in many of the big cities and their environs lipstick seems to be making its way to school on girls of 13. I can't say that I like this any more than I like nail polish on infants wo and three-and I've seen that, too.

The End of the 'Beast of Croydon'

Two London Policewomen Risked Lives as 'Bait' to Trap Attacker

By Allen R. Dodd Jr.

LONDON, July 18 (INS). T was a quiet, wooded lane in suburban London, a pleas-ant rustic detour by day, but a shadowy place of terror by

night.

The frightened but determined woman walking along the lane knew she had little chance of reaching the other end safely. Somewhere in the shadows, she was aware, lurked a "Jekyll and Hyde" prowler who had attacked five women already.

Hyde" prowler who had attacked five women already. Ethel Bush, 39 years old, a woman police sergeant, drew only limited comfort from the knowledge that men and police dogs were stationed along the twisting, mile-and-a-half route waiting to spring the trap for which she was the bait. One policewoman, Kathleen Parrott, already had been injured by the already had been injured by the

attacker.

A few moments after she began her walk Ethel Bush was lying crumped in the middle of the path, bleeding from a deep wound in her head. The trap had misfired, the "Beast of Croydon" had escaped again.

In the few seconds between the time when she heard footsteps behind her and the time when a club crashed across her skull, Sgt. Bush had gotten a good look at "The Beast."

A short time later detectives visited a cozy home in Surrey county where William George Barnett, a 29-year-old laborer, lived with his child and his pretty wife.

pretty wife.

In Barnett's home they found a green scarf-the trade-mark of the prowler—as well as the white sweater and blue hat which Sgt. Bush had described.

Bush had described.

Sgt. Bush will carry a scar for the rest of her life. But she and Policewoman Parrott, who continued to act as "bait" after she had been injured by the attacker, have other and happier souvenirs of the case—the George Medal from Queen Elizabeth for gallantry and high praise from the court which sentenced Barnett to 10 years

in prison.

The Fairfield Park path begins only a hundred yards or so from Croydon Police Station in south London and winds through fields and back yards for worse them a milk prison.

for more than a mile.

At night the footpath's turnings carry it away from gardens and houses at many points, through pools of darkness and strangely-shaped shadows cast by the moonlight struggling fit-fully through the branches of

It was during the full moon that the "Beast of Croydon" generally struck. The first attack occurred last

Fix It Yourself

By Hubbard Cobb

T ROUBLE with most roofs is that no one worries much about them until they begin

about them until they begin to leak and by that time you've not only got a job to do on the roof but you've also got to repair the damage the leak has done to cellings, walls and interior finishes. It's wise, therefore, to check over the roof from time to time to see how it's getting along.

mortar. Force the flashing into the fresh mortar. When the

mortar becomes hard, you'll have

or asphalt are easily nailed se-cure. Coat the head of the nail

with roofing compound to pre-vent leaks. With asbestos shin-

vent leaks. With asbestos shingles, you'll first have to drill a hole through the shingle and then one under it before a nail can be inserted without cracking the shingle.

Curled wood shingles should be split and then a strip of roof-ing paper or non-corrosive metal inserted under the shingle. After this, nail down the two halves of the shingle.

Loose shingles made of wood

a nice tight joint.

ting along.

November. It was followed by four more at regular intervals.

POLICE SGT. ETHEL BUSH, LEFT, AND CONSTABLE KATHLEEN PARROTT RECEIVED THE GEORGE MEDAL FOR THEIR PART IN PROWLER'S ARREST.

On the night of March 7, Policewoman Parrott, 38, mother of a 10-year-old boy, finished her tour of duty and changed from her trim, dark blue uniform to a dress. The hands of the clock stood at 10:40 when she stepped out of the Croydon Police Station, carrying a fiashlight, and started along the path to her home in Selbourne road.

S UDDENLY a muscular arm circled her neck from behind and she was forced to her knees. She struggled and screamed, but she felt herself losing consciousness. Dimly she heard a voice say, "I won't hurt was it was the secondary." you if you stop screaming.

Kathleen Parrott had learned judo as a part of her police training. She managed to loosen the hold around her neck, struggled to her feet and slammed the flashlight into the dim bulk of the attacker. Then she broke free and fled from the lane.

Policewoman Parrott, her neck, knees and right hand in-jured, spent several weeks in a nursing home. Despite the hor-ror of the experience, she volun-teered to act as bait for the at-tacker is soon as the returned. tacker as soon as she returned to duty.

By that time an all-out drive was under way to snare the elusive shadow which struck and vanished into the darkness. Men and dogs had been mobilized to set the trap and 12 policewomen had volunteered for the danger-out to be of exprising it.

AORE THAN MEN?

Answer to Question 1. YES, Dr. Robert W. Lawson says in Science Service. The average man winks every 2.8 seconds; the average woman,

2.8 seconds; the average woman, about every four seconds. Since the world is blacked out during the wink, which lasts only 3-10 of a second, women have their eyes on men and see what they are doing more of the time than men see what women are dong. Thus, a male motorist traveling 100 miles sees only 60 miles of

100 miles sees only 60 miles of the trip, while women see sev-eral miles more.

eral miles more.

Answer to Question 2.

Take a week off and think before deciding. During that time, get plenty of sleep and rest. One authority says: "Too many decisions about changing jobs are made when you are worried or too busy with other things." Distinguish between decisions that are final and those that can be postponed or reversed. If another job looks too rosy, stop,

NO

Let's Explore Your Mind

By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam

and strikes suddenly from be-hind. With each assault his vio-lence has become worse."

lence has become worse."

But the shadowy "Beast of Croydon" was also becoming careless. Through pure chance, Kathleen Parrott nearly sprung the trap on the night of April 23. But she was too close to the end of the path and the attacker, who was following her, faded into the bushes when a male policeman appeared. liceman appeared.

However, the end of "The Beast's" violent career was at hand. The hunters knew their quarry was on the prowl and they baited the trap again that same night, this time with Sgt. Bush.

When Ethel Bush started down When Ethel Bush started down the path she was almost certain that the attacker was somewhere in the bushes. A few moments later she was sure; she heard the eerle call of a screech owl, the agreed signal that the prowher had been spotted near her.

Policemen and police dogs moved hastily into position be-

moved hastily into position be-hind the shelter of a wall. Then hind the shelter of a wall. Then the attacker closed in, swinging a three-foot club made from a tree branch. And in. that terrible moment Sgt. Bush knew the trap had failed and that nobody would come to her aid.

The wall behind which the other policemen were hiding was topped with jagged broken glass, set into the cement, ironically, to keep prowlers away.

One of the policemen lifted a

the tag and 12 pickwards.

And volunteered for the dangerous job of springing it.

Their briefing for this job by police officials was grim:

"The attacker hides in bushes thanks the picked himself up and then the picked himself up and the picked himself up a

3. CAN YOU CONTROL YOUR FEELINGS AND EMOTIONS BY "WILL POWER"? YES | NO

look and listen a long time.

Answer to Question 3

Answer to Question 3
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use your will power. It is mainly the ability to keep your mind
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tripped over the still form of Sgt. Bush. Despite this failure, however, Despite this failure, however, Barnett was taken into custody before the end of the night. At first he denied the charge, but faced with the identification of both policewomen he broke down and confessed a Jekyll and Hyde existence; the normal husband and father with a home and good working record by day, the terror of the Fairfield Park footpath by night.

N the somber setting of the police station instead of the shadows of a lonely lane, Barnett appeared anything but terrible. The "Beast of Croydon" was abject, and he even used that title to describe himself.

"I am sorry, but I don't know
why I did it," he was quoted as
saying. "I wish I could stop it,
but I can't de anything about it.
I am a beast in this world."

Experts found Barnett immature, but his mind was perfectly clear. The judge, Sir Anthony Hawke, told Barnett that "you apparently suffer from horrible impulses which you knowingly give way to; what emerged from this appalling series of events is that no woman is safe while you are at large."

After passing sentence. Sir

After passing sentence, Sir Anthony called the two police-women before the court and praised them until they blushed. He declared:

"I personally cannot imagine a higher courage than you have shown going along that path with the full knowledge and your eyes wide open to the fact that you might... be the victim of a horrible and violent assembly

or a normble and violent assault...

"You have done a very great and gallant thing. I hope what I say will be taken due notice of in the proper quarter. I think you are both to be very highly commended."

Notice was taken in the proper quarter and Sgt. Ethel Bush, a member of the force for eight years, and Police Constable Kathleen Parrott both received one of Britain's highest awards for civilian gallantry, the George Medal.

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A Thursday Is Wasted

I RECEIVED A LETTER the

other day from a man whose business problem is one that I

By Eleanor Roosevelt HYDE PARK.

I THINK I can say that Thursday was for me rather a waste of time. I went for a physical check-up to the Rip Van Winkle Clinic in Hudson, where a most comprehensive and thorough job was done in what I think would be considered record time. Yet, is there anything duller than doing things about your health when you feel completely well and, as far as you can see, are completely well? They tell me, however, that when people reach old age they should go and have periodic physical examinations. Since this is the thing to do, I suppose I should feel satisfied that it is over, and perhaps I will never have to do it again.

-My Day-

equipment, rent and overhead, but then found that he did not have enough capital to replen-ish the stock of goods on his shelves. The local bank said ish the stock of goods on his shelves. The local bank said they could make a loan only on real estate, but since his store is outside the city limits they had to deny his request. He has written to the Small Business Administration office and to the President, but so far has had no suggestions.

This man is sure that he would soon be able to repay the loan he needs, if only he could keep the goods on his shelves that his customers are asking for.

THERE MUST BE AGENCIES that make loans of this kind, and there must be firms that would provide merchandise on a commission basis. But I do not know enough about these problems to advise the man, and I think in a way it is one of the things in which Government is falling down. They are not telling the people where to go to get the help they need. That means that good people who might well be successful if given a helping hand are going under in a period of great prosperity for many people in our country.



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BY RICHARD HUDNUT

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Girl Research

By Stan Delaplane

BUNCH OF THE SCIENCE BOYS were whooping it up

around Cornell one day when they came up with a What makes girls act like girls?" they said. There's



STAN DELAPLANE

something to be studied. This is Science to you. The common cold is terribly common. Ragweed, poison oak and typhoid plague mankind. think scientists would have plenty to do things like this

Not Science. No, sir. They have to go off and do something strange. Odd studies. Nothing common like how do you make your garden grow.

out to find out why people behave like human beings, they must have charts and guinea pigs and test tubes.

★ ★ ★
IN THIS CASE, they decided to work on girls. (The compensations in this Pasteur business, wow!) So they got together 1000 Cornell coeds, a round figure with some

nice round figures among them. "Kids," said the scientists leering around the room, "why do you behave like girls? They then sat back and clutched their graphs and

walted for the answers. I could have given them an answer in two minutes.

Girls act like girls because they are not boys.

Well, the girls went into a terrific tizzy. They came up with some of the daffiest answers I have ever read. They said mainly it was because they wore pink booties. Or words to that effect.

They said they acted like girls because they wore girls' clothes. Did you ever hear such talk? * * *

"ANY SHADE of red or yellow makes me feel more alive," said one young lady.

Another one flipped this one at Science: "I'm more sedate and reserved when I wear black because I feel lady-

The scientists sat back, gazing on all this deep dish apple pie and taking down 1000 answers:

"In taffeta or velvet I feel fragile and delicate." When I wear soft textures such as angora or silk, I try to be especially gracious."

"My white net strapless formal makes me feel like a

The scientists took all this down quite soberly. They said no doubt about it, there is nothing like a dame. Then they fired off letters to the rich alumni asking for new grants for social studies. Hey, hey!

THIS IS BETTER than bird watching. And I often think I shall take up the study of girls. Fragile and delicate, especially gracious. I think I will rewrite their material though. From the above answers you can easily see these girls were trying to be scientific.

"Scientific men," they said. "What on earth can we talk to them about?" Therefore, for foolish questions, the scientists got fool-

I would teach my students witty answers. Something

for Bennett Cerf to put in books:
"I wear the A line so I will get A in algebra." Or, "When I wear the H line I feel like H."

I will run my school of study without graphs, guines pigs, test tubes. I will be straight Q and A.

"Girls, I will say, why do you act like girls?"

Any doll who does not know a direct answer to that has to stay after school. That's when we have the tea

Children Tip Parents

By Dr. Paul Popence

ONTRARY to the opinion of some over-lenient parents, their children do not respect or love them more for letting them "get away with murder." Children have made this clear to students of the subject. What children



DR. PAUL POPENOE

want most is firm but just and reasonable discipline, and they do not particularly admire the "easy mark" parent. This applies to the family automobile rules as

This is my answer to Mrs. J. who wants to know what she ought to do about letting her youngsters have the automobile. Follow the advice of adolescents themselves. Here are the suggestions of a group of them whom psychologist Richmond Barbour

SET A GOOD EXAMPLE with your own driving. Never drive after drinking.

Teach safely lessons to your children early. Attitudes formed in the grades influence driving in high school. Be sure your youngsters take the driver-education courses now offered.

Do not let your children drive until they are old enough to do so legally.

Make the use of the family car a privilege, a reward

for good driving. IF YOUR TEEN-AGERS GET TRAFFIC TICKETS, make them earn the money to pay the fines. Don't just

shell it out to them. If a young person of yours ever drives after drinking,

remove all driving privileges for a good long time.

Don't let your sons and daughters get cars until they've proven that they are reliable drivers.

Try and Stop Me By Bennett Cerf

VOLTAIRE, recalls Pierre LaMure, author of "Moulin Rouge," excelled in everything but profitable playwrit-ing. Because he was a great writer, his most piddling dramas received respectful attention from the critics, but the Paris public, alas, stayed away from them in droves.

One day, Voltaire met a learned friend, Piron, and said, with some effort at enthusiasm, "Well, my latest tragedy seemed to go over at its premiere the other evening. I noted considerable applause. And there definitely was no

"Yes, I was there," said Piron softly. "One should remember, my friend, that you cannot hiss while you are yawning!"

MIKE CONNOLLY encountered a kid in Hollywood who subsists entirely on gruesome stories. He's read "Uncle Com's Cabin" three times—and still thinks Simon Legree

The Communist Questioning Tactics

Interpreters Kept After Canadian Flyer to Make a Statement-Transfer to Jail in China

By Squadron Leader A. R. MacKenzie

Canadian Air Force Squadron Leader A. R. Mac-Kenzie, in this second article of a series, continues his account of the treatment he endured during the two years he was a prisoner of the Chinese Communists. N MY THIRD DAY as a prisoner of the Chinese Communists, I continued my refusal to answer their questions and told them I didn't mind dying. My interrogator declared, "There are things much worse than death," and sent me back to my room to ponder this statement.

Later that day I was blind-folded again and taken about a mile to another house. I was assigned to a room about eight feet square, with no windows, no bed, no chair, no stool and no heat. It was restly cold at limit

bed, no chair, no stool and no heat. It got pretty cold at times while I lived there. Once the temperature dropped to 10 below zero, according to the interpreter. I was given two blankets, a mug, a toothbrush, toothpaste, soap, a towel and a 12-inch washbasin.

The fourth day I began to get afternoon visits from the interpreter. His visits, I soon decided, were an attempt to get me to open up a bit by talking about my wife and children and home. Most of the time I just sat there, but doing this is a lot harder than might appear. He would greet me effusively, sit down and start off something like this:

"How old are your children?"

"How old are your children?"

"How old is your wife?"

Silence.
"This is just a friendly discussion, there's no reason to remain quiet. This has no connection with the war."

"I'm just extending friendship one man to another."

as one man to another."

Silence.

This would go on for an hour or more, during which he showed no irritation. He offered me cigarettes, which I accepted gratefully, breaking my silence to say "Thank you." This always made him grin.

him grin.

After two days of this, one of my blankets was taken away. Cold—it was the middle of De-cember, 1952—and inactivity be-

cember, 1952—and inactivity began to wear me down. When the
tenth day rolled around and my
visitor came in for his daily talk,
I was more amenable than when
I first arrived.
"You know," he said, "things
will improve as soon as you
make your case clear. We may
be able to find another blanket
for you. We may even be able
to find a stove to put in your
room."

room."
"What exactly does making my case clear entail," I asked.
"It's very simple," he said.
"You say you are a pilot and that you were shot down. All we have to know is under what circumstances you were shot down and when."

and when."

I told him I would think about it, and that night examined the question from every angle. I couldn't see where I might go wrong in telling him what he wanted to know. After all, there was no security involved in that information—the Chinese flyers who had tangled with us could, so I believed, very easily tell him exactly what he appeared to want me to tell him.

The interpreter returned the

want me to tell him.

The interpreter returned the next evening and talked about China and Canada. He wanted to know what I did on our holidays, such as Christmas, which was not far off. He indicated that the men in their prisoner-of-war camps would get a wonderful Christmas dinner, with turkey and all the trimmings. He went on in that vein for some time, saying that if I co-operated with him I could join others in a prisoner-of-war camp and enjoy the festivities with them. This was the first inkling I got that I was being kept captive alone for some special reason. I had lived in one room alone

I had lived in one room alone for almost two weeks and the effects of cold and solitary confinement were beginning to tell. The days were just as bad as

The days were just as bad as the nights. I was given nothing to read and spent my time either sitting on the floor, pacing my cell or trying to sleep. Most of the time I could not sleep because it was so cold.

The food, two meals a day, was always hot. But the warmth would wear off very soon after I finished eating, and I would be shivering again. I was always hungry, although the Chinese put no limit on the quantity of bread or rice I could eat at mealtime. They would not let me keep any of the foodin my cell, however, and it was difficult to eat enough at six in the morning to last until

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THE LEAF-CUTTER ANTS

I parachuted out at 40,000 feet. I landed five miles south of the power station on the Yalu river, I said, and was taken prisoner by the Chinese. I told him about my trip by truck into China. At this he bristled angrily: grily:

three in the afternoon and to eat enough then to last me until the next day.

My main worry at this time was whether my family had been informed of my capture. Though I did not discuss anything else, I pleaded with my captors to inform my parents, who were old, that I was still alive. "That is impossible, you could not have gone to China." alive.
Several days later the interpreter came into the room, sat down and began to chat in his usual manner.

HE OFFERED ME CIGARETTES, WHICH I ACCEPTED GRATE-FULLY, BREAKING MY SILENCE TO SAY, "THANK YOU." THIS ALWAYS MADE HIM GRIN.

H E explained that there were many different ways of treating prisoners, that each sidered on its merits. My refusal to give information, he said, was not favorable to my-self, nor to my family at home in Canada. Unless I changed my thinking his superiors would deal more harshly with me, he added

"If you reconsider and tell me the few things we want to know," he said, "I know your case would be reviewed and things would improve. If you co-operate fully there is an excellent possibility that you will cellent possibility that you will get a turkey dinner with other prisoners in a camp."

"OK," I answered, "what is it you want to know?

"Well, would you like to make a statement?"
"Yes, I will give you a brief statement on the circumstances of my capture."
He jumped up and took me that specific and took me that specific and took me the specific and took me the specific and the

into another room where there was a small stove and gave me a cigarette. Producing a sheet of paper and a fountain pen, he wrote swiftly as I told him that I was a fighter pilot, a member of the Royal Canadian Air Force attached to the United States-Air Force for a tour of temporary duty. I told him the name of the wing I flew with; that my last mission—on Dec. 5, 1952—had been a defensive fighter patrol. I described how I was shot down by fighter fire during an encounter with some MIGs; how was a small stove and gave me a

Disney's True Life Adventures

"Well, I know damn well I was in China."

knocks.

I asked him whether he

a sked him whether he thought an escape attempt was a good idea. Then the interpreter burst into the room. He had been listening outside. "Conversation between prisoners is forbidden," he warned. "Your attitude is wrong I you."

ers is forbidden," he warned.
"Your attitude is wrong. If you
persist in this, it will only bring
harm on yourself."
A week later, Dick was moved
out of the attic and I was
moved in. My new quarters
were four feet wide, 10 feet long
and not high enough for me to
stand erect. (I am 5 feet 11).

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"You know that this is against You know that this is against the international law and we Chinese respect the law. If a man is shot down in Korea, he will certainly not be taken into China." We batted this back and forth

for a few minutes. Finally I shrugged: "At this point it doesn't matter too much because I'm back in Korea anyhow."

"Is this all you want to say in your statement?"

"Yes, that's sufficient infor-mation to give you the condi-tions of my capture and that's all you said you wanted."

He smiled: "Most prisoners tell us much more than this. However, it is a start and a move in the right direction. We will consider it enough for now."

He folded the sheet of paper, put it in his pocket, took me back to my room and left. His remarks left me with a mixture of defeat and angry frustration. I realized that they were not going to be satisfied with the brief statement I had made despite their original assurance that this was all they required.

The next day a new interpreter arrived. He was a tall fellow in his middle 30s, who spoke good English. I later learned he had lived in the United States for several years. His first words

"I am pleased to see you and

"I am pleased to see you and I am instructed by my superiors to tell you that they are happy with your change of attitude."

" * * * *

U NLIKE his predecessor, he was dressed in a military uniform. His tactics were a little different. For one thing, he had somehow managed to get some information about me.
"How did you leave your Silver Fox Squadron in North Luffenham?" (I had been with this RCAF wing in England when I was placed on exchange with the United States Air Force.)

I didn't answer. He indicated that he knew much more about me but said that it was my duty to tell him things rather than for him to tell me. I told him that I had already made a statement along the lines they had demanded and there wasn't anything more I could say.

"Well." he said, "we will give you time to think it over."

Next day he inaugurated a series of written questions which he brought in daily for a week or so. He usually arrived just after breakfast and would hand me a piece of paper saying: "Here is your work for the day."

The questions concerned the

day."

The questions concerned the plane I had flown on my last mission, details of the mission itself, names of pilots and other officers. Some I answered, some I left blank. He showed no obvious resentment, though he asked rather sorrowfully: "Why don't you answer all the questions?" I replied that I would answer questions about myself but would not talk about any other pilot. He laughed and said: "You don't have to worry about

Here, after one day, I also found myself lice-ridden. But I found something more important. There was a prisoner in the room

There was a prisoner in the room next door.

This I discovered by pecking through a crack in the log-and-mud wall of my room. When I first saw him he was lying on the floor asleep.

Later I heard him talking to an interpreter in English. I attracted his attention by scratching between the logs with a piece of paper I had saved from my interrogations. Using a stub of a pencil which I had hidden in my flying jacket, I wrote a

in my flying jacket, I wrote a note introducing myself. I could see him clearly and he looked like an American.

Ton't know where he got pendon't know where he got pencial and paper. He wrote his name, that he had been a tail gunner, that he had bailed out of a B-29 that had crashed in Korea and had lain in the snow for a couple of days before being picked up.

I asked that if he ever got free he get in touch with the Canadian Government. He was freed on the Big Switch of prisoners of war in September, 1953, and I believe his report was the

and I believe his report was the first word my wife got that I was alive. After two days of note-passing,

implicating other pilots. We know the names of all the other pilots. We know the commanders. We know your call signs. In fact we know more about you than you realize." After two days of note-passing, I ran into a packet of trouble. I had gone downstairs to use the lavatory. My guard was missing, In my old room I noticed another prisoner. We started to I asked sarcastically: "If you know all that, why are you askother prisoner. We started to talk when there came a scream from the kitchen. The cook had "It is merely to help you to show us that you are sincere and wish to make your case clear for your own betterment," he smiled. heard us and came out yelling: "Paushin, paushin. . . ." (for-

bidden).

All hell broke loose. The guard came running up and herded me back into my room. The cook rushed for the interpreter who came up to me and O N Christmas morning the interpreter brought me a bundle of new blue padded Chinese clothes, a piece of spieced beef, a handful of hard candy, a package of cigarettes, a bottle of wine and an apple. I was informed:

"These gifts are from the Chinese people and in accordance with our lenient and humanitarian policy towards pris-N Christmas morning the said harshly:
"I told you before that talking

"I told you before that talking between prisoners was forbidden. And that any violation would bring reprisals."

Next morning, after breakfast, I was ordered to pick up my belongings; was taken outside, placed in a jeep, blindfolded, handcuffed, covered with a tarpaulin and driven off. We drove for eight hours, when we halted at last and I was taken, still blindfolded, into a building and put into a cell. I was in China, in the jail that was to be my home for the next year and 10 months.

(Copyright, 1955.) ance with our lenient and nu-manitarian policy towards pris-oners and in respect of your custom of celebrating Christmas. We hope this helps to make your Christmas as pleasant as pos-

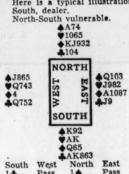
Several days later I heard shouting in the hall—a voice arguing in English with my guard. A little while later I heard the same voice telling the guard that his name was pick. He kent recenting it are (Copyright, 1955.) Tomorrow: MacKenzie fears is execution is near. He kept repeating it, ap-Dick. He kept repeating it, apparently trying to get the guard to pronounce it. It sounded like a game played to relieve the boredom. I called for the guard and when he came to my door, I began shouting at him in English but actually talking to Dick. I told him that if he could hear me, to knock twice on his floor which was in the attic above the room next to mine. I immediately got two knocks.

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

HE fact that a defender holds two stoppers in the opponents' key suit often seems to induce a state of over-confidence. There may be just as much reason to hold up with the double stopper as there would be with only one trick in the suit.

Here is a typical illustrations



South West North East
1 Pass 1 Pass
2N.T. Pass 3N.T. Pass

2N.T. Pass 3N.T. Pass
Pass Pass
West opened his fourth-highest heart. At the second trick
South laid down the diamond
queen, and East, overimpressed
by his two sure diamond stoppers, took the trick and returned
his lowest heart, to tell West
that he soon would be able to
make a couple of tricks in that
suit. Unfortunately for the defense, however, two heart tricks
were scarcely better than mone.
South led a diamond to the king,
cashed the jack, and then gave
East his diamond 10. East-West
duly collected their heart tricks. duly collected their heart tricks South could claim contract

duly collected their heart tricks, but South could claim contract. It was not only that East was hasty in winning the first diamond—he also should duck the following lead to the diamond king or jack. Then it would be impossible for declarer to establish a third diamond trick, and without it the contract would be unmakable. After gathering in two diamonds (and realizing that he had struck a snag in that direction, when West showed out on the second round). South's best plan would be to cash the top clubs and lead a third round in hope of a break. West, however, would win the third lead and knock out declarer's remaining heart stopper, thus establishing two heart tricks, two clubs and the diamond ace for the defense, East would win only one diamond trick instead of two hear would win only one dia-mond trick instead of two, but he would gain quite a lot from this sacrifice.

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Social Activities

St. Louisans in New York On Mid-Summer Visits

By Martha Strickler Kieffer

NEW YORK, July 18. THE New York scene presents a paradoxical situation at this time of year. Dark shades drawn all the way down on most Park avenue apartments and "Closed Until September" signs adorning many local restaurant



MRS. HILL . . . ON EASTERN TRIP.

doors, indicate that New Yorkers have departed en and yon. However the streets, hotels and theaters are as crowded as ever with visitors from other STUART AND RITA

HILL were in and out of town quite a bit during their recent trip East. They drove to New York a few weeks ago with their young son, LOCK-WOOD II, and stayed in Greenwich with Rita's

mother, MRS. ARNOLD FRASER-CAMPBELL, and MR. FRASER-CAMPBELL. One particular engagement that brought them into town was a cocktail and dinner date with FRANK GAY and his bride of six months, the former Betsy Dershuck.

Stu's parents, MR. AND MRS. LOCKWOOD HILL, came East the first of July to open their summer house at Harwichport. As a matter of convenience Stu and Rita drove the Hills' car East, and so over the long holiday weekend Stu drove up to the resort to deposit the automobile. En route back to St. Louis the visitors stopped off in Pittsburgh to see Rita's sister, MRS. TOR-

St. Louisans on European Tour.

R. AND MRS. ARTHUR B. SHEPLEY JR. and MRS. JOHN A HOLMES were here on a flying stop early last week. They arrived from St. Louis early Monday morning with only time for a few phone calls to friends before departing several hours later. The party boarded a plane at Idlewild late in the day, bound for Paris. They will tour Europe for three weeks and plan to stop off in New York for a slightly longer visit on their return trip.

MR. AND MRS. WALTER SMITH (Betty Stevens) checked in at their favorite hotel, the Pierre, early last week for a five-day sojourn. They spent the previous week at Whiteface Inn at Lake Placid.

This visit was strictly for pleasure and their schedule was jam-packed with cocktail dates, theater engagements and dinners. Until a few years ago Walt and Betty were Bronxville residents and there were many New York and Westchester friends to see.

WILLIAM INGE'S current hit, "Bus Stop," was tops on the Smiths' list of plays to see and last Tuesday night they taxied over to the Music Box for the evening performance. Betty and Bill Inge are former newspaper colleagues, dating back to the time when Betty was society editor and Bill a reporter for the old St. Louis Star-Times.

Other St. Louisans here for a visit within the past week were HAL and "BOW" WUERTENBAECHER. After enjoying the summer attractions of Bermuda for two weeks, Hal and Bow returned to New York by plane on Friday. They are now back in St. Louis.

To Attend Music and Film Festivals.

RS. HORACE W. DAVIS, the former Frances Garrison of St. Louis, is one of the top-notch travel agents around town who has been arranging itineraries for the many summer tourists and vacationers. Every season

seems to be the "peak season" for travel these days, but apparently the past few months have breaking deluge of re-

> quests for reservations. In a few weeks Mrs. Davis plans to take a busman's holiday with a five-week trip to Europe. On Aug. 19 she will fly to Amsterdam to visit friends. Next on her schedule is Switzerland where

TO NEW YORK. and then on to Italy. The Music and International Film Festivals will be in full swing during her stopover in Venice. En route home she will go to Paris for appointments with French travel agents.

Mrs. Davis's son-in-law and daughter MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL J. GLUCK, returned several months ago from an extended wedding trip of nine months through Central America and the Caribbean and have taken an apartment here in Manhattan. Mrs. Gluck will be well-remembered as Frances Garrison Davis, who has been a frequent St. Louis visitor and was presented to St. Louis society veral seasons ago by her grandmother, MRS. ARTHUR C. GARRISON.

Saturday Michael and Frances departed for Wequetonsing, Mich., for a two-week vacation. They will spend much of their time there with Mrs. Garrison who is staying at the nearby Harbor Point Club House. Next month Frances is planning a trip to St. Louis, to be with Mrs. Garrison the last two weeks of August.

Miss Janet Wilcke to Be August Bride. ISS JANET LOUISE WILCKE, whose engagement to

Calvin L. Robison of Marion, Ind., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Wilcke, 1616 Dearborn drive, Kirkwood, will be married Aug. 27. The ceremony



MISS WILCKE . . . TO BECOME bridesmaids.

will take place at First Congregational Church in Webster Groves with the Rev. Dr. Ervine P. Inglis officiating. Afterward there will be a reception at Westborough Country Club. Miss Carol Wilcke will

be her sister's maid of nonor and Miss Noreen Connell, Storm Lake, Ia., and Miss Shirley Zahn, Ottumwa, Ia., will be

Mrs. C. Merle Robison of Marion and the late Mr. Robison, has asked Bruce Berger of Baltimore to be best man and Robert Hanson, Richard Tipping, Minneapolis and Kenneth Wilcke, Miles, Ia., a cousin of the bride,

The bride-elect was graduated from Iowa State College, Ames, in June. Her fiance will receive his degree there in August. They are members, respectively, of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Sigma Chi fraternity.

St. Louisans on Vacation in Honolulu



MRS. MARY E. BAER, 600 WEST POLO DRIVE, CLAYTON, SHOWN WITH HER DAUGHTER, MARY ANN, AND HER NEPHEW, ROBERT WALLER JR., ARRIVING IN HONOLULU ON THE LURLINE. THE TRIP WAS CHOSEN BY MARY ANN AS AN EIGHTEENTH BIRTHDAY PRESENT. THE TRIO OF ST. LOUISANS IS STAYING AT THE SURFRIDER HOTEL.

Mrs. Warren Brown, Cheyenne, Wyo.; his sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Inglis, Denver, and the Rev. and Mrs. Alan Inglis, Wheatland, Wyo.

On their return here, they will

depart almost immediately by

plane for Marietta, Ga., to spend a few days with another son,

July Activities For Residents of Webster Groves

R. AND MRS. GEORGE B. CLOSE, 227 South Maple avenue, and their three children, Catherine, Marjorie and George Jr., are spending the month in Mayfield, N.Y., with Mr. Close's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burton G. Close, who formerly lived here. The senior Closes are occupying a newlybuilt house there.

Mrs. George Close's mother, Mrs. Oliver M. Chapman, 1337 Greentree lane, Glendale, has returned home from a 10-day stay at Sugar Tree Club, near Rolla, Mo. She was accompanied to the resort by her

stay at Sugar Tree Club, near Rolla, Mo. She was accompanied to the resort by her three grandchildren, Louis, Susan and John Wilson. The children and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Wilson, moved recently from 9 Oak Terrace to 435 Oakwood avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Chapman plan several short stays at Sugar Tree this year.

Tree this year. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Charles Dencer (Barbara De-honey) returned home to Kansas

honey) returned home to Kansas City yesterday, concluding a five-day stay here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley W. Dehoney Jr., 693 West Lockwood avenue.

The Dencers arrived here from the North. They had spent several days in Cincinnati visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Dancer. From there they went to New Era, Mich., where they were guests

there they went to New Era, Mich., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde P. Ferguson, 108 Roseacre lane.

The Fergusons returned home, about the same time, concluding a two-week stay at the Michigan resort. With them there were their daughter, Mrs. Norman E. Walt (Jo-Ann Ferguson) of Tarrytown, N. Y., as we'l as their other daughter, Miss Mary Devyn Ferguson, and John McAtee of Webster Groves.

Atee of Webster Groves,

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The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Ervine
P. Inglis, 40 Jefferson road, departed Wednesday for their summer home near Roosevelt National Forest, Allenspark, Colo,
During their six-week stay in the
West they expect visits from his
son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and



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Miss Patterson Plans Wedding

M ISS JANET JO PATTERSON, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Joseph H. Patterson,
7818 Stanford avenue, University City, and Navy Ens. William
H. Hunsicker, whose engagement
was announced in January, have
selected Aug. 6 as the date for
their marriage. The ceremony
will take place at 8:30 o'clock
that night at University Methodist Church with the Rev. Dr.
John F. Caskey officiating.
Afterward there will be a reception at the Congress Hotel Tower
Room.

Miss Sally Lever of Franklin, O., will be maid of honor and Miss Sally Hippenmeyer and Miss Lucia Novak, bridesmaids. Miss Lucia Novak, bridesmaids.
Candlelighters will be Miss Betty
Fritz and Miss Judy Linn, and
flower girl. will be Deborah
Schiff while John Hunsicker,
young brother of the bridegroom-to-be, will be ringbearer.
Mr. Hunsicker, who is stationed at Moffett Naval Air Stationed at Moffett Naval Air Station in California, will have Robert Johnson as best man. Ushers
will be the prospective bride's
brother, Duane A. Patterson;
another brother of the bridegroom-elect, David Hunsicker;
George Muehlbach and John
Mahon.
Several parties have been

George Muehlbach and John Mahon.

Several parties have been given for Miss Patterson. Hostesses were Mrs. Jack B. Schiff, 29 Northcote drive. York Village, Brentwood; Mrs. James Osborn of Los Angeles who entertained guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Martin, 523 Warder avenue, University City, and Miss Dorothy Hall and Miss Jayne Masters who gave a party at the former's home, 7505 Merillac drive, Normandy. The spinster dinner will be given by Miss Novak, 793 Yale avenue, University City, and the rehearsal dinner by Mr. Hunsicker's parents, Mr. and Dr. Ervine P. Inglis Jr., and his family, as a final visit of the Hunsicker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunsicker, 1259 Purdue avenue, University City, at the Gatesworth Hotel.

Mrs. John R. Verdier, 17 Devon avenue, is spending this week in Birmingham, Ala, her former home, with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Ruth Smith and Miss Edith Litchfield of 5330 Delmar boulevard, are spending a sum-mer vacation in Kingston, Ja-maica. The St. Louians are James S. Quarles, and grandson, guests at the Myrtle Bank Hotel



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just wish I could talk to someone my age. The children never seem to have any time to talk things over with me. If I start to say anything they al-ways say, "Oh, Mother, you're starting to feel sorry for yourself." I get so me at times that I

could scream. A WIDOW.

Don't start thinking of yourself as old and cast aside at the age of 52, or you'll be proving that the children are right when they say you're feeling sorry for yourself. You've had a tremendous responsibility of rearing three children. Now that they're independent, start being concerned about yourself. Do you belong to a church? There must be other widows there who are lonely. Ask over for dinner or tea or just to talk. The Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. both have clubs for single men and women with dancing, games and cards on the schedule of activities. How about volunteer work? The Volunteer Service Bureau of the Social Planning Council needs women who have a little leisure time to help others. It might be just one evening a week, or on Saturday or Sunday. There is no greater satisfaction in life than in doing something for others who

I AM TIRED OF HEARING about this mother-in-law trouble. Admit it, girls. Aren't you the one who are so jealous of your mother-in-law? Try to be nicer and quit complaining about his mother and complain about your own for a change. Remember your mother has faults too but you never see them. Oh, but I do. For I have a mother-inlaw who can't leave her daughter alone. And my own

mother isn't allowed to see me.
DISGUSTED AND SOON SEPARATED HUSBAND.

You are right, of course, about many wives-and husbands, too-who are so anxious to criticize their in-laws that they fail to see the faults of their own parents. But concerning your own situation: you aren't in jail. Why are you so frightened of your wife's displeasure that you bow down and let her say your own mother can't see you. No one has the right to say that to anyone.

IN ANSWER TO Perplexed: A child is John Richard Doe Jr. if he is named only for his father. He is John Richard Doe II if he is named for his grandfather and his own father has a different name. He is John Richard Doe III if he is the third in line to carry that name. But he is not called Junior or second or third if he has a different middle name, even if the initials are the same.

Send today for Martha Carr's free leaflet of parties for children, "Let's Have a Party." Please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with

Teeners' Buying Power

By Ruth Millett

66T EEN-AGERS comprise a multibillion-dollar market and have more buying power per capita today than ever before in history. Teen-agers influence the buying habits of their families, and, as a group, set styles and are capable of making

or breaking an industry." So says a publicity release sent out by the first public relations firm devoted ex-

clusively to the teen-age Parents of teen-agers

may not be aware that today's teen-agers comprise a multibillion-dollar mar-

ket. But they can vouch for that statement about

teen-agers influencing the



buying habits of their fam-RUTH MILLETT ilies. OUR TEEN-AGE CHILDREN wield their powerful in-

fluence whenever we make a family purchase, whether it's

an automobile, a TV set, or a new home. They have a lot to do with when and where we vacation, in what neighborhood and school district we live, what movies the family takes in, etc.

As for their own clothes—they have the final word. And they follow the dictates of teen-age fads more slavishly than grown women follow fashions. * * *

MANY OF THE THINGS we parents think the family must own have been sold to us by our own teen-agers. For they are tireless salesmen.

And if success doesn't come quickly, they keep digging away until they have us sold. But it actually isn't as grim as it sounds. While they may at times make us feel old, actually our teen-agers keep us young.

For they are the great sellers of the new. It's the teenager in the family who is always saying, "What we ought to do" and "What we ought to have." And it is surprising how often their ideas perk up a family.

Beauty After 40

By Edyth Thornton McLeod

66 DLEASE help me with an outfit for an evening wedding. I expect to get a pastel floral print in sheer material. Would white brocaded or gold wedge sandals be correct? Should I wear gloves to this summ If I should decide on a dress in a bright color, would red be all right? This is a church wedding with a reception in the parlors of the church. Is a hat a must?-

A simple evening dress in a flower print, with kid sandals in a flower tone, such as pale pink, blue or orchid, will be suitable and smart. Long gloves will complete your look of good grooming and fashion.

It may be necessary, because of church customs, to eover your head. A pretty lace scarf or a veil headdress would be all you would need.

A red dress and gold sandals would be a bit out of place

at a summer affair. If you want to get an outfit which you can also use in the fall, what about gray or beige lace? You can accessorize it with velvet for fall or winter.

"MY NECK is quite thin. I wear my hair up in a knot on top of my head. My daughter says my hairdo makes my neck look longer and thinner. What do you suggest?— Mrs. E.

Your daughter is right. If you like long hair, lower the knot to the nape of your neck. Have a side part with a little side fullness. Also wear "necklace" necklines or deep squares, filled in with a shower necklace of costume pearls.

Dean Speaks Up

The Silent Witnesses Of Her Life

By Adele Starbird

AST January I wrote about a woman who had received a second chance. Having abandoned her younger brother when



second chance. Having abandoned her younger brother when they were orphaned to live her own life in Europe, she had gone to him in their middle years to try to create a home, and though the new life was harsher than anything she had ever known, she was finding happiness.

Then her brother developed cancer and she took care of him in their little rented house, aided by a visiting nurse. Now she writes to me about his last days and her grief. "Brother's absence is so all-pervading. He is missing in the air I breathe, in the sunlight, the gardea, the trees, the sky at night, the winds, and here in the house. We all have this lesson to learn." She is packing her things to return to New York, trying to decide to leave some of them behind. "These things, furniture, pictures, books, are really the skeleton of my life. Among them I am home. Without them I am visiting. It is stupid, if not worse, to need physical material things this way—but I con't seem able to conquer the need for them. Do THINGS mean very much to you?"

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YES, THINGS MEAN too much to me. Never a collector.

YES, THINGS MEAN too YES, THINGS MEAN too much to me. Never a collector, not even a connoisseur, I have an affection for the objects I have gathered together, partly because I think they have beauty, partly because they have been silent witnesses of my life. Edouard Estaunie wrote a nov-

Edouard Estaunie wrote a novel called "Les Choses Voient." He has a theory that the furniture which has served a family for a long time becomes impregnated with the emotions, the scenes and the acts of the family until in its turn it can react upon the living and influence them. I don't believe a word of it, of course.

My mother wave the laundress.

them. I don't believe a word of it, of course.

My mother gave the laundress a small French clock for the very practical reason that it had ceased to keep time. A beautiful new clock replaced it on our living-room mantel.

But the old clock had ticked off all the years of our lives, it had measured the hours of anguish and joy. It had looked down upon our dead through the long mights, it had watched courtships, children playing, family parties. My father had wound it regularly and with great care. Beneath it had hung our Christmas stockings. To the sound of its silvery 12 strokes we had kissed at the coming of the New Year. By its face I had learned to tell time, and as I grew up, it came to represent the mystery of all Time to me. Looking at it, I realized that eternity plays out time like a rope.

ALL THIS I TRIED to ex-

ALL THIS I TRIED to explain to my mother. I felt outraged and bereft. With her usual good sense she bought it from the laundress and presented it to me, on condition that I take it to my own apartment on the campus.

I had it repaired several times. Finally I gave up hope. It sits on the mantel just above my desk, pointing always to five minutes to five, silent and useless—but still one of my dearest possessions.

Ever so often I look up from my work at its bland and inscrutable dial, and I find comfort in it. Physical and material though it may be, I could not relinquish it without a pang.

Perhaps my temptation is not so much a love of things for their material value; perhaps my danger is this tendency to permit familiar things to become symbolic. If so, I am just as much tied as a miser. And my mother is much closer to the bliss of noneticloses. much tied as a miser. And my mother is much closer to the bliss of non-attachment, for she can cheerfully divest herself of any object that has ceased to perform its original function. She does not accompliant the control of the co She does not permit any substi-tution of functions.

-In Hollywood ----

News About the Stars

By Sheilah Graham



ESTHER WILLIAMS . . . GETTING AQUACADE TOGETHER.

HOLLYWOOD, July 18.

ARISA PAVAN will star next season on Broadway—her first stage venture—in "The Turn of Achilles." With Metro's okay, of course.

Can you swim? Esther Willams is looking for pretty gals for the aquacade she takes to Europe next April. . Louis Jourdan was kunching with Director Charles Vidor at Metro. Jourdan is Vidor's choice for the tutor in Grace Kelly's next movie, "The Swan."

Vic Damone's ontion was picked up, with a big boost in salary, so he canceled all night-club engagements until the baby is three months old. Which makes Pier Angell very happy. . . Finnish ballerina Taina Elg had to cancel her trip home to Finland now that her important film, "Gaby," is ready to start. She's rehearsing now with costar Leslie Caron. star Leslie Caron.

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**CATHY CROSBY HAS BEEN
OFFERED A PICTURE but Poppa Bob says no. She must finish her education... Is Stan
Kenton secretly married?

Lana Turner flies back from
Mexico to celebrate daughter
Cheryl's birthday. Lana has
never missed being with her
daughter on this date.

The Davy Crockett ballad is
moving to the 7,000,000 mark,
making it the best seller in the
history of records... Michael
Todd is interested in doing the
life story of Arturo Toscanini.

Jeanne Crain will take off
on a tour with Jane Russell, to
sell their picture, "Gentlemen
Marry Brunettes," when she returns from South America.

Orson Welles and his bride will
be Hollywood - bound around
Thanksgiving.

"I can't understand why I am
always being called a 'boogle
man' type of actor," Peter Lorre
told me. "I have made over 70
pictures and in only 10 of them
did I portray a really 'bad man'."
He's off to Europe next to star
in "The Searcher"—a comedy—
for his own company.

**MARY PICKFORD IS THE

MARY PICKFORD IS THE NEW BELLE OF EUROPE."

"Daddy Long Legs" is playing there and the old folks remem-ber when Mary made this pic-ture in 1919, and the older ladies insist Mary was better than Leslie Caron. It's like saying John Barrymore was a bet-ter Hamlet than Laurence Olivier. It all depends on your age group.

Jimmy Stewart is taking time Jimmy Stewart is taking time out from "The Man Who Knew Too Much" to attend a three-day cocktall party in Texas—those Texans do everything in a big way—and also attend the opening of his picture, "Man From Laramie." Jimmy will then head for France to start "Spirit of St. Louis" and then goes to South America with his wife for what will be a long-needed rest.

Agent Helen Ainsworth is col-laborating with Peer Oppen-heimer to write her autobiog-raphy, "All This and 10 Per Cent heimer to write her autoblog-raphy, "All This and 10 Per Cent Too." In it Helen will trace her career as an actress, singer, hat-maker, agent, and finally as pro-ducer for Guy Madison's com-pany. Incidentally, she will dedicate the book to Guy, who has been her No. 1 client for 14

MARILYN MONROE'S ACT-ING COURSE with Ella Kazan consists of "Stanislavsky's teachings of realism and naturalness in acting." She'll make "The Brothers Karamazov" yet.

Charlton Heston isn't getting any sleep. His son is sick with a cold and Charlton is staying up all night with him. It's rough when he also has to go to work with the dawn in C. B. De Mille's "The Ten Command-ments."

ments."

I dropped in on Gary Crosby while he was rehearsing for his CBS radio show. Pretty Peggy King, his guest, threw her arms around him as a photographer snapped the picture. Gary quipped, "give me the negative. That's the only way dad will believe I'm grown up."

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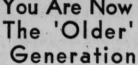






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By Josephine Lowman

A VERY youthful woman I know who is somewhere between the ages of 45 and 50, told me of the shock she received when her teen-age daughter recently asked her mother to tell her about "the olden days"

The mother gulped and said, "Well, it was very nice. Life usually is if you give it a chance," then she got out her golf clubs and began making practice swings on the living room carpet. She could not think of anything else to say or do at the moment.

the moment.

It is too bad that we cannot entirely close the gap between generations until the parents and grandparents are practically doddering. It is too bad for the older generation and for the younger ones, because each has so much to give to the other.

IF YOU WILL BE HONEST IF YOU WILL BE HONEST you will admit you probably did the same sort of thing to the "older generation" when you were very young. I can remember that at the age of 16, I felt so sorry for the older sister of a friend of mine because she was "an old maid' at the age of 24. How silly can you get? How silly can you get?

For some time there has been a great leveling process going on, so far as age is concerned. The mother or grandmother of today is so much more youthful, physically and in attitude, than the mother or grandmother was not so many years ago.

ONE OF THE NICEST THINGS one of the Nicest things about growing older, if you keep a youthful attitude, is that you will find yourself with very congenial and close friends of all ages, some much younger and some much older. This happens because you have gotten a perspective which allows you to choose your friends because of congeniality, a rapport of the spirit and mind, rather than because of age groups. cause of age groups.

So, don't let it get you down, when you are feeling young and gay, and no doubt looking it, too, and some attitude of the younger generation comes along which

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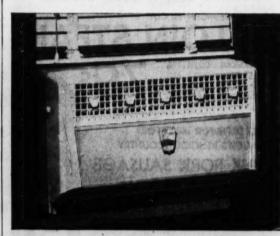


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KMCX—Young Dr. Malone

KWK—Quen for a Day

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KATZ—Dues in Blues

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KMOX—Road of Life

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KWK—Dave Allen
WIL—News: 5 Grand Music
KFUQ—Music Appreciation
WTMV—News: Varieties
KXLW—Sages of Ages
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KXTL—News: Markets
KATZ—Dues in Blues
LIB F.M.
KMOX—Perry Mason

KXLW—(1:55) News
KATZ—(1:55) News
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KNDX—House Party
KXOK—Bruce Hayward
KWK—Ed Wilson
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WTMV—News: Con Phillips
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2:18 P.M.
KFUO—Markets: Musle
WTMV—Bill Miller
2:30 P.M.
KSD—Claude Rajns
KMOX—Fred Robbins
KFUO—News
KSTI—Hour of Opportu of Opportunity KSD—Just Plain Bill

KMOX—News

KXOK—Ed Bonner

KWK—Ed Wilson

WIL—News: Record Report

KFUO—Bible Study

WEW—News: Bob Day

WWW—Sews: Bob Day

WWW—Sews: Bob Day

WWW—Edwist Burk

KSTL—Dave Dixon

KATZ—Walking with King

3.3.4 F.M. KATZ—Waiking with King 3:15 P.M. RSD—Stella Dallas KMOX—Kitchen Club 3:30 P.M. SIGN—Your Widder-Brown KMOX—Curt Ray KVIO—Your Hong WYN—Sur Ton an Hour KATZ—Dues in Blues KATZ—03.551 News
4:00 P.M.
KSD—Woman In My House
KNOX—Housewives' League
KXOK—Ed Bonner
KWK—Ed Wilson
WIL.—News: Record Report
KFUO—Sone Shop
XXI.W—Spider Burks
KSTL—Dave Dixon
KATZ—Dues in Blues
AAABA P.M. 4:15 P.M.
KSD—Lorenzo Jones
KWK—First Five Revue
4:30 P.M.
KSD—Lone Ranger

TONIGHT KMOX—Amos 'n Andy KWK—Top Secret Files KFUO—News; Melody WEW—Sign Off KSTL--Sign Off KATZ--Sign Off

6:00 P.M.

KSD—News; Sports; Weather
KMOX—Screenade
KXOK—Bill Stern
KWK First Five
Man Show
KYLLO—Whistle Stop
KATZ—Rhythm and Blues
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KXOK—Stephen and Blues
7:10 P.M.
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8:10 P.M.
KXOK—Stephen a 6:30 P.M.

KWK-(7:55) Sports KFUO-Radio Travelog KATZ-(7:55) News KSD—Morgan Beatiy KMOX—Bob Burnes KXOK—Club 630 WTMV—Post Time Pi KSD—Donald Voorhees's Or. WTMV—Post 6:45 P.M. KSD—One Man's Family KMOX—Edward R. Murrow KXOK—(6:55) News (6:55) News KND—Jonald Voorhees Or.
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KAIZ—Highway to Heaven
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T:00 P.M.

KSD—Henry J. Taylor

KMOX—Mr. Keen

KXOK—John W. Vandercook

KWK—Dave Allen

WIL—Chuck Norman WEW-News; Hayride

KMOX—Country Journal KXOK—Early Show Will—Roy Queen 5:48 A.M. KXOK—(5:55) News KWK—Western Revue KXLW—Skeets Yaney KXLW—Skeets Yaney KSTL—Weather; J. Rion KATZ—Glory Train RSD—Sports; Tempos KMOX—Clockwatcher WEW—Shawa WEW—Shawa WEW—Shawa WEW—Shawa WEW—Shawa

9:15 A.M.

WEW-News
WTMV-Bible Class.

8:30 A.M.

RSD-A-L', News
WILL-Breakfast Club
KFUO-News
Gordon
WTMV-Red Skelton
KSTL-Gtospel Kevival
H:35 A.M.
KSD-Aks, Lorraine
KMUX-48:55) News
KFUO-Markets: Varieties
WEW-(8:55) News
WSTL-Crinstin-Jew Hour
KATZ-(8:55) News
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KATZ-(8:55) News
WSU-Merkets Dr. Peals
KMOX-A. Godfrey Show
KWK-Ed Wilson Show
WILL-News: Dise and
Data
KFUO-Radio Travelog
WEW-Mothers' Health
KXTV-Tark to Bible
KATZ-Bulue Caravas
9:15 A.M.
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KMOX—Country Journal
KXOK—Early Show
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RND—Dwight Corton

RATZ—16 551 News

RND—World News

RNOX—News

KNOK—Early Show

KWK—Tom Dailey

KWK—Wested

RATZ—16 News

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RND—Weather; Tempos

KMOX—News; Early Sh.

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KWK—Bandstand Revue
WTMV—Grady Cantell
KATZ—(7:55) News
8:00 A.B. Seler
KATZ—Marching to Zion
KWK—Ed Wilson Show
WTMV—Eddie Cantor
KYK—12:25 A.B. Seler
KKK—Ed Wilson Show
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KYK—12:25 News
8:00 A.B. Seler
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KWK—Sandstand Revue
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KYTM—Piano Reil Guiz
KATZ—Marching to Zion
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KMOX—Howard Miller Show
KWK—10:55 News
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KYK—10:350 News

KSD Weather Reports

At 6:45, 7:15, 7:45 and 8:30 a.m report and forecasts at 11:05 a.m. and 12:10 p.m., also 5:30, 6:10, 10 and 11 p.m.

WTMV—Robert B. Q.
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KSD—Little Symphony
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KXOK—Club 630
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KXOK—(9.155) News TUESDAY DAYTIME

KATZ—(10:55) News

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KATZ—Marching to Zion

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KSD—Kay Lorraine Show

KMOX—Hackstage Wife

KFUO—News A.M.

KMOX—Heien Trent

KFU—Show Hall

KFU WIMV—Rob Hastings
KSTL—Farm and Home

11:45 A.M.

KMOX—Our Gal Sunday
KXOK—(11:55) News
KPU—Concert Time
WEW—Dwight Gordon
KATZ—11:53 News
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KSD—News
KANC—World News
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KATZ—Blues Caravan

9:15 A.M.

NSD—One Man's Family
KXOK—Drama: Streets
KYUO—Music
WWW—Bob Day

8:30 A.M.
KND—Streets
KYUO—Still Waters
WTMV—Loe Martin
KSTL—Unity Viewboint
KSD—0:255 News
KNOK—Too Thirty
KYUO—Themes of Ages
KXUW—9:355 News
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KMOX—A. God frey Show
KMC—Handstand Revue
WIL—News: Disc and Data
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WEW—News: Bob Day
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KWK—Blues of Masters
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FM Programs

Frequency modulation programs are broadcast in St. Louis as follows; On Station KCFM, 93.7 meg., 6:00 p.m. to

KSTL.—News. Markets
KATZ.—Dues in Blues
1:15 P.M.
KMOX.—Perty Mason
WEW.—Boh Day
KXLW.—(1:23) Information
KSTL——1:23) Information
KSTD—Nelson Eddy Show
KMOX.—Nora Drake
WIL—5 Grand Music
KXLW.—The G
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KSD—News: Ingham; Music

KMOX—News

KAOK—Ed Bonner

KWK—News: First Five

WILL—News: Record Report 12:05 WTMV—News, Joe Martin KXLW—Spider Burks KXTL—Golin' Home KATZ—Golin' Home KATZ—Gonesi Trail KYD—Business; F. Martin KMOX—Sports Rees KMOX—Sports Rees KYD—Sports Rees KYD—Sports Rees KYD—Sports Rees KYD—News; Frank Eschen KYD—News Forts WTMV—News Forts KYLW—Sports News 5:155 P.M.

KWK-First Five WIL-Bandstand WTMV-News; Robert B. Q. 10:15 P.M.
KSD—Kay Lorraine
KMOX—Starlite Salute
WTMV—Spiritual Time KMOX—Starlife Salute
WTMV-Spiritual Time
10:30 P.M.
KMOX—Musical Hour
KWK—Pick of the Records
10:45 P.M.
KXOK— (10:55) News
WTMV-Robert B. Q.

KFUO—Pattern for Melody

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KSD—Sign Off
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WIL—Diamonds in Music,
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9:00 5 Ding Dong School
4 Garry Moore
9:30 5 Parents' Time
4 Arthur Godfrey
9:45 5 Sheilah Graham
10:00 5 Home
10:30 4 Strike It Rich

KXOK—(1:55) News
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KXOK—(3:55) News
KWE—(3:55) News
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KFUO—You Were There
KATZ—(3:55) News
KNE—Woman in My House
KXOK—Ed Bonner
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KWK—Ed Wilson
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5 Looney Tunes Cartoons 4 Farm Facts 4 Farm Facts
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5 It Pays to Be Married
4 Bob Crosby
5 Way to the World
4 Brighter Day
5 First Love
4 Secret Storm
5 World of Mr. Sweeney
4 On Your Account
5 Modern Romances
5 Russ David
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4 Little Rascals

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4 Little Rascals
5:30 5 Superman
4 Gil Newsome
6:00 5 Weather—Howard DeMere
4 News—Ed Keath
36 Soupy Sales
6:05 5 News—John Roedel
6:10 4 Weather—Carl McIntire
6:15 4 Sports—Les Carmichael
36 News—John Daly
6:20 5 Sportsviews—Bob Ingham
4 Your Dollar Did It
6:30 5 Patti Page Show
4 News—Doug Edwards
36 News, Weather—Bruce Hayward
6:45 5 News Caravan—John C. Swayze
4 Cartoon Carnival
36 The Passerby
7:00 5 Caesar Presents; guest, Judy Tyler
4 Burns and Allen
36 Sports Club—George Carson
7:30 4 Godfrey's Talent Scouts

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4 Dateline Europe: Jerome Thor.

9 My Favorite Reading

11:00 5 News—Bob Hille

4 News—Ed Keath

11:10 5 Weather—Howard DeMere

4 Weather—Carl McIntire

11:15 5 Lawrence Welk Show

4 Movie: Sid Melton, Tom Neal in "Stop That Cab"

12:15 5 Weather

12:20 5 Film: "The Romance of Silver Design" (Color)

12:30 4 Thought for the Day TOMORROW'S LISTINGS

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9 Kate's Cupboard 36 Howard Barlow's Orchestra; Robert

Merrill
7:45 9 The Friendly Giant
8:00 5 The Medic: Lee J. Cobb in "Break
Through the Bars"
4 Those Whiting Girls
9 Interview with Ran Lincoln; guest
Charles Nagel
36 The Big Picture
8:15 9 Frontiers of the Sea; "The Lobster"
8:30 5 Robert Montgomery Summer Theater:
Augusta Dabney, Charles Drake in
"The Diamond Curtain," story of a
small town girl's disillusionment in the
big city

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4 Ethel and Albert
9 The World We Want: "Do American

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Greatest Fights of the Century Boxing Bout: Milo Savage vs. Sammy Walker
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9 Of Men and Ideas: "Imagination: Should We Sleep On It"

9:30 5 Badge 714: Jack Webb

9 Great Plains Trilogy: "Plainsmen of the Past"

9:45 36 Sports Spotlight

10:00 5 Mr. District Attorney: David Brian
4 Mr. Citizen
9 Almanac: Dr. Edgar Anderson
36 News, Weather—Bruce Hayward

10:15 9 Intermezzo: Dr. Alexander Buchan discusses "Can Children Be Taught to
Read"
36 Championship Bowling: Joe Wilson

10:30 5 Damon Runyon Theater: William Frawley, Sara Haden in "Bunny on the
Beach," gamblers move in on a charity
fete

4 Dateline Europe: Jerome Thor.

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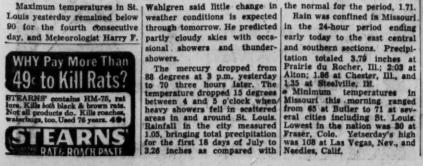
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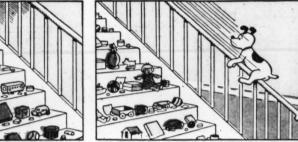


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